Early-morning low clouds followed by sunshine, High 63. Complete weather, Page

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for Second Year

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --

The Legislature, hoping for a final decision on property tax relief early next week,

wrapped up its second annual veto session Friday

with a clear victory for

For the second consecu-

live year, Democrats falled

to override any of Reagan's

vetoes. Reagan's Republi-can backers blocked seven

attempts in the Assembly

Although the veto ses-

sion-required by a 1966 revision of the state consti-

tution-ended, the lawmak-

ers still struggled with tax

A COMPROMISE plan to

grant a total of \$316 million

in property tax relief

moved only slightly Friday.

The Senate Revenue and

Taxation Committee com-

pleted its action by moving the tax bill along to the

Senate Finance Committee,

where it could run into dif-

A companion constitu-

tional amendment for the

November general election

cleared the Revenue Com-

mittee Thursday afternoon.
The Assembly completed

action Thursday night on

its own almost identical

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Gov. Ronald Reagan agreed

Friday to provide \$15 mil-

cationally handicapped children if the Legislature

approves an enabling measure. Assemblyman Lerov

Greene, D-Sacramento has

introduced a bill which As-

sembly Speaker Jesse M.

Unruh said could be passed

worked out by legislative

the Senate on a 77-2 vote

and the constitutional amondment cleared the As-

The tax package would grant its \$316 million aid to

homeowners, renters and

businesses starting next

It would be financed by

using money from a contin-nation of ½ cent of the 5-cent sales tax. Without a

property tax relief program, the ½ cent is sched-

PROPERTY owners

break for di

would get \$178 million, a

beefed up amount now in-

owners, through a flat \$750

deduction from their as-

million as a type of proper-

ty tax reduction by dou-

bling their exemption on

the state income tax. Business would gain \$43 million

through a 15 per cent re-

Renters would get \$40

uled to expire Oct. 1.

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Gov. Ronald Reagan.

#### Slow Burner

Q. On June 4 I ordered burners for our stove from D and H Appliance in Culver City. A check for \$23.80 accompanied my order. In July I received a card saying the burners were out of stock, but would be ordered. I waited until the middle of August and, finally, tired of waiting, called the store and asked that my order be canceled and my money refunded. So far, I have heard nothing from

A. ACTION LINE contacted store manager George. Schwartzman, who explained that the burners have just arrived from New York. "We'll fill his order immediately," Schwartzman said. However, he added that if you still wish to cancel your order they will send you a refund. You may contact him at 836-4500.

#### Flag Bag

Q. My son was killed in Vietnam. I was given a flag at his military funeral. I plan to display it in the window on holidays. Can you help me find a triangular plastic bag to put the flag in so I can keep it dust-free and clean? J.M.T.,

A ACTION LINE contacted several flag dealers who sald they didn't carry such flag covers as you describe. With the help of plastic manufacturers, ACTION LINE located Chase Bag Co., 4900 Corona Ave., Los Angeles. Manager John Meidinger said if you will send him the dimen-sions of the bag you need and tell him whether you want clear or opaque plastic, he will have a bag made by hand for you. The bag will be given you with the compliments of the company ACTION LINE also will send you instructions on how to properly fold a flag and display it. When a U.S. flag is displayed in a window, the union (blue field) should be uppermost and to the left of the observer in the

## Jumpy

Q. Where can I buy a trampoline, and how much will it cost? P.M., Lakewood.

A. We jumped into your question and found trampolines ranging in price from \$89.95 to \$349.95 at Trampoline Inc., 247 W. Sixth St., San Pedro. The company carries four

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sizes suitable for home use: 4 by 6 feet, 4 by 8, 5 by 10, and 6 by 12. You will receive with the trampoline instruc-

#### Stale Fresh Water

Q. Are there any laws in Anaheim as to how long water can stay in an apartment swimming pool before it has to be changed? The water at our apartment pool has not been changed for more than five years and tastes salty and looks terrible. What can be done? A.C., Anaheim.

A. There are no laws regarding the changing of pool water in Anaheim but you may call and leave your name and address and the location of the pool with the Anaheim Health Department, 776-5551. An inspector will check the condition of the pool within 24 hours, according to Richard Robison, assistant director of environmental sanitation for the County of Orange. He added that some chemicals used as pool disinfectants contain sodium and chlo cals used as pool disinfectants contain sodium and chlorine which may produce a slightly salty taste. Anaheim public pools, which include motel and apartment house swimming pools, are inspected about four times a year by the health department there, Robison said, and must main-

#### Fit to Print

Q. In my business, I take black-and-white pictures and develop the negatives at night. I then try to get prints made within 24 hours, but in Long Beach this isn't easy. Can ACTION LINE give me a lead? J.F., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE found four companies in Long Beach which will make prints within 24 hours if you give them the negatives before a certain time in the day. They are City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St.; Long Beach Camera, 5543 Atlantic Ave.; May's Camera Shop, 5263 E. Second St.; and Mercury Photo Finishing, 2931 Redondo Ave.

#### SOUND OFF!

Why doesn't a city as prosperous as Long Beach provide a good parking lot with an ocean view for us and also for tourists with campers and trailers? Now that they have tried to run us all out of Pierpoint Landing, we're wondering where we can go without bothering the merchants. How about a parking lot similar to the boat launching ramps where you pay 50 cents a night? Maybe some suitable place could be found on Pier J. — E. A.

#### REACTION

If we are going to talk about violence on TV and in the movies, let us get some things straight. Dramatized violence is a symptom of America's sickness, not its cause. I do not wish to over generalize, but it does seem that large numbers of Americans are obsessed, to a greater or lesse extent, overtly or covertly, by violence. The cause of this goes deeper than TV. The answer must lie in the psychological axiom, frustration causes aggression. And, evidently, this factor starts taking effect at a very early age. If many children and adults could not experience aggression vicariously, they would snap, and this country would snap with them. Let us hope that the sciences of psychology and sociology will someday find the solution, J.K., Long

# 30,000 Navy Enlistees Reagan Win Out to Get Early Releases Override Attempts



OFF GO THE SHOES 'N' SOCKS, up go the trouser legs and off goes Hubert Humphrey for a romp in the New Jersey surf. Besides racing a newsman (second from right) and tossing rocks

in the Atlantic (right), the Democratic presidential candidate let fly with some verbal missiles at Richard Nixon. The outing took place Friday at Gov. Richard Hughes' summer home.

## Nixon: No Conspiracy lion for programs for eduon Fortas

(UPI) --- Richard M. Nixon said Friday night there was "absolutely no truth whatto Hubert Humphrey's charge that Nixon has conspired with Sen. Strom Thurmond to block the appointment of Abc leaders and Reagan. The lower house sent the bill to Fortas as chief justice of

the U.S.
"There are 67 Democrats in the Senate . . . and be-fore he starts throwing rocks at us, let him look at his own party" Nixon said in an originally televised appearance.

IT WAS Nixon's first direct comment on charges by the Democratic presidential nominee that he and. the South Carolina conservative leader were in colliision to block the Fortas appointment now being con-sidered by the U.S. Senate.

Nixon said he thought President Johnson made a mistake in nominating Fortas "in the political context in which it was made." But he said he considered it a matter for the Senate to de-cide and said he was staying out of it.

Nixon, who arrived here from Indianapolis, Ind., also said he did not think the United States should

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# HHH Pulls Off Shoes, Gloves, Bops Nixon

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

ISLAND BEACH, N.J. --Vice President Hubert Humphrey took off his kid gloves along with his shoes Friday and verbally socked il to Richard Nixon.

Humphrey let Nixon have it with both barrels and promised more of the same during the 1968 presidential campaign—during a brisk ambulatory news con-ference on the New Jersey

He accused his Republi-

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SUNNY, FAIR

FOR WEEKEND

ing national interest for political demagoguery" by opposing the nuclear nonpro-liferation treaty and of 'playing footloose and fancy free" by helping South-erners block Senate confirmation of Abe Fortas as-

U.S. chief justice.. Humphrey, walking bare-fonted and with his trousers rolled up to his knees, also likened Nixon to the bumbling cartoon detective, Fearless Fosdick, for taking a hard-line position on law and order.

It was easily Humphrey's strongest personal criticism of Nixon since both men were nominated, and seemed to indicate a new determination on the vice president's part to take the offensive after a week of campaigning that often found him in a defensive posture.

Alternately strolling and jogging on the beach outside the summer home of New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes where he'd spent (Continued Page A-5, Col. I)

# Sift Executive Jet Wreckage in Probe

Generally fair weather, with mostly sunny days, will grace the Long Beach area this weekend, accordto the weatherman who said low clouds will continue to hug the coastline in the mornings.

Mountains and deserts may get isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers today.

The weekend outlook calls for temperatures in the low 70s along the coast.

for the Los Angeles office tion Safety Board worked into the night Friday collecting pieces of wreckage as they started an investi-gation into the crash of a private jet at the edge of f o g-shrouded Hollywood-Burbank Airport. Three per-

The pilot and copilot of the twin-jet Aero Commander were killed. A 60year-old woman was burned to death in her car when it was hit by one of the hurtling engines.

sons were killed in the

A 9-year-old girl standing in her front yard was struck on the head by a piece of the flaming debris.

The disintegrating sections of the jet hit the roof of a supply plant and cateened off into two houses. an apartment unit and a parking lot where 20 cars were destroyed and 15 damaged.

The plane, owned by Technicolor, Inc., had taken off from Santa Monica Mu-nicipal Airport 30 miles away and flown to Burbank to pick up three vice presidents of the company for a

## TODAY 8

A stage is what many a teen-age girl thinks she should be on, when actually it's just something she's go-

Air safety investigators trip to Northern California. The dead were identified pilot, and Blanchard G. McManus, 37, copilot, both of Granada Hills, and Mrs. Mary Renick, 60, of North

> One engine plowed for four blocks and smashed into a carport where Mrs. Renick is bookkeeper, was just starting for work.

A tail section hit two private homes. Penny Carter, 9, standing in the front yard of one of them, was struck on the head. She was taken to a hospital where her condition was listed as fair.

## Will Don Civvies by Year End WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Navy said Friday 30,000 sailors who had enlisted for two years will be reteased from active duty ahead of time. The decision was made to save money.

About a third of those recelving early discharges will have served only one year of active duty. Others' will have served 15 months and others 18 months.

The men enlisted under a program which calls for two years of active duty and four years in the active reserves. Those released from active duty early will lengthen their reserve obli-

The men will return to clvilian life between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT followed disclosure last month that small Navy ships and eight naval air squadrons were being deactivated in another step designed to help the Pentagon save \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

The Navy specifically excluded men serving in the Vietnam War from early releases. Men on duty with the 6th Fleet in the Medilerranean also were excluid-

Rep. Richard S. Schwelker, R-Pa., who has been pressing the Defense Department to release 14,800 reservists—mostly airmen —called to active duty last January after the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo, denounced the early release of the enlistees vhile reservists remain on duty as an "outrageous injustice." He estimated the early release of the enlistees will save \$48 million.

THE release of the 30,000 sailors will reduce Navy strength by the end of the year to 663,000, below its authorized strength of 687,917. The Navy said it expected to be back up to 1, 1969.

The announcement was an indication that all the U.S. armed forces have ended the three-year buildup which put nearly 900,000 more men in uniform and now are starting to decrease their strength.

The decreases are attributed to pressure on the services to help President Johnson trim the \$6 billion from his budget ordered by Congress as its price for supporting Johnson's 10 per

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# Suicide of Suspect Closes Plastic-Bag Murder Case



Death Ends Manhunt

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

The plastic-bag suffocation murders of two small Crestline children Friday was labeled officially closed by the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department, even as one of the two young victims was buried in a simple grave that faced toward the mountains where he met death.

Sheriff Frank Bland called off the most exten-sive man-hunt in his county's history following discovery of the body of Alfred Ward Clayton, 44, an Azusa construction worker. Clayton shot himself with a .22-caliber revolver Thursday as deputies (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) ing through,

waited to question him at his house. His body was found on a nearby dirt road, a bullet through the

OFFICERS had wanted to talk to Clayton about the brutal murders of Paul Saltzman Jr., 9, and Victoria Caldwell, 8, suffocated in plastic dry cleaning bags on Sept. 6. Their nude bod-ies were found under a bridge near the mountain spa the following day.

The little blonde Caldwell girl was buried on Tuesday in San Bernardino but the father of the boy, Paul E. Saltzman Sr., said he had no money to pay for

CHUCKLE

the World Today

## **Albania Quits** Warsaw Pact

LONDON - Communist Albania has pulled out of the Warsaw Pact for fear of a possible Russian attempt to extend its crackdown on Czechoslovakia to Albania's pro-Peking regime. Recent rumors of Soviet troop concentrations near the frontier of Romania suggested the possibility of Soviet moves against fellow mayericks Yugoslavia and Albania as well. None of these rumors has been borne out. The broadcast from the Alban-

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ian capital, Tirana, said deputies welcomed the pullout with "stormy applause and jubilation." Albania does not want to be exposed to any forceful Soviet "proteation" which the Tirana government apparently fears Moscow might be tempted to proffer by invoking Albania's violations of Warsaw Pact commitments, the sources said. Albania's membership in the Warsaw Pact stems from the days of its adherence to the Soviet bloc under

#### 277 Reds Killed in Viet

SAIGON - Allied troops swept the rice peddies and plantations along the northwestern invasion corridor to Saigon Friday looking for enemy forces hard hit in two battles. The U.S. Command put the enemy toll at 277 killed after more than a day of fighting around the key cities of Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh, 45 miles north and 65 miles north respectively of Stigon. The heaviest toll came in a battle at a rubber plantation on the outskirts of Loc Ninh. Some 121 enemy soldiers were killed here by a U.S. task force, U.S. losss were 14 killed and 60 wounded. Fighter bombers attacked the fleeing enemy, dentified as units of the 32nd North Vietnamese Regiment. In the air war, the U.S. Command said

an F-105 was lost. It was the 891st U.S. warplane downed over North Vietnam.

#### Czech Freedoms Abolished

PRAGUE -- The Parliament passed two laws Friday abolishing freedom of assembly and freedom of the press, officially ending Czechoslovakia's eightmonth experiment in individual liberty. Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik had pleaded for the new laws and said they were necessary because the activi-ties of "antisocialist forces" in Czecholovakia had resulted in the Soviet army invading the nation. Until the Soviet invasion, the press had been freed from censorship and political rallies had been encouraged in Czechoslovakia. The bills reimposed censorship and made public assembly illegal.

#### Heiress' Gems Stolen

ROME - Police arrested an Italian arquis and the owner of a restaurant Friday and charged them with masterminding a theft of jewels valued at \$320,000 from American heiress Barbara Corning Clark last October, Mrs. Clark, 35, a former wife of actor Edmund Purdom, was driving to the airport when the car had a flat tire. While the driver was changing the wheel a motorcycle pulled up alongside with two youngsters, one of whom snatched a bag with the jewels through an open window. Police arrested Marquis Romano Leopoldo, 21, an acquaintance and restaurant owner Eli Palmieri, 31, an accomplice. Police still are searching for the two persons who carried out the theft.

#### New Arab-Israeli Strife

JERUSALEM - Friday amid Arab calls for a military solution of the Middle East crisis, Egypt said its antiaircraft gons went into action to drive off Israeli planes. The new fighting broke out bewhen Israeli forces along the cease-fire lines with Egypt, Jordan and Syria. The Arab, and Israeli troops traded artillery, morfar and machinegun fire. In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said one Jordanian soldier was killed during two hours and 15 minutes of mortar and machine gun fire between Jordanian and Israeli forces across the Jordan River. The new outbreak brought to 11 the number of clashes this month between Israeli and Jórdanian forces.

#### Mercy Flights Suspended

LAGOS - The Red Cross suspended mercy flights into secessionist Biafra Friday because of fighting near its two landing strips. The Red Cross in Geneva said the airstrip was badly damaged by Nigerish bombs. It was the airstrip designated in an agreement Sept. 3 by the Nigerian government and the International Red Cross for emergency daylight flights.



#### SLEEPYTIME GAL

Vietnamese tot dozes atop flour sacks containing her family's possessions after they were driven from their home after a fire in Saigon. Sacks originally contained flour donated by American people.

#### NATIONAL

## Abe Fortas Accused, Refuses to Appear

WASHINGTON - The dean of American University's law school Friday told senators considering Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice that Fortas was paid \$15,000 to deliver nine law school lectures this summer, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. charged that it was improper for a Supreme Court justice to accept payment for work he does outside the court. Supreme Court observers said it was not unusual for justices to give university lectures or lecture series, sometimes for compensation. Meantime, Fortas, subjected to four days of hostile questioning in July, sent a letter to committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., declining an invitation to appear again for further questioning about his role as an adviser to President Johnson.

#### N.Y. Schools Paralyzed

NEW YORK - A citywide teachers' strike paralyzed the nation's largest school system Friday for the second time within the week, and most of its 1.1 million pupils once again were denied classroom education. Only about 22,600 children showed up. Mayor John V. Lindsay, surrendering the role of peacemaker in the bitter dispute to State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., called the situation "extremely complicated and tension ridden." Center of the deadlock with the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers over job security was the experimental Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school district, where 10 ousted white teachers have been denied reinstatement. Its administrator, Rhody McCoy, said he was asking the state to take over the district from the city's Board of Education.

#### LBJ's Anticrime Directors

WASHINGTON - President Johnson picked Friday the three-man high command of a new agency that will parcel Johnson's choice as head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration being set up under the Safe Street and Crime Act - is Patrick V. Murphy, 48, director of public safety for the District of Columbia. Murphy will have two associate administrators, Dr. Ralph Siu, 50, a Hawaiian-born chemist and Wesley A. Pomeroy, 48, a Republican who was un-der sheriff of California's San Mateo County before becoming Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's assistant for law enforce-

#### Lead Poisoning in Slums

NEW YORK - A Rockefeller University scientist said Friday that one of every 13 children from slum areas in the South Bronx suffers from lead poisoning. Gienn Paulson, a physical chemist, told a City Hall hearing on building violations that the poisoning was due to poor maintenance of painted surfaces in old tenements. Paul Debrul, a housing worker at the University Settlement House said there may be at least 18,000 youngsters in the slums with undiagnosed lead

## 100,000TH TRAINEE

Pvt. Robert Henningsen. Lawton. Iowa. became the 180,800 trainee to be graduated from the Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash, since it opened on this base in July, 1966. Henningsen, a varsity basketball and baseball player at South Dakota and he said he liked

It loosened me up for advanced infantry training." he said Because he is "Mr. 100,000" he received a gold watch and plaque, presented by Mid. Gen. Will Bererley, commanding general at Ft. Lewis.



HOME DELIVERY

#### Army Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, a Medal of Honor winner, was killed in South Vietnam Friday when his helicopter crashed, the Pentagon announced. There were other casualties but details were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The 52-year-old Ware, who joined the Army as a draftee in World War II,

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He had been in Vietnam about nine months and was in command of the 1st Infantry Division. The cause of the helicopter crash was not known here. The Pentagon said it occurred in Binh Long province. During the enemy Tet offensive last winter, Ware directed the defense of Saigon.

was the fourth general

killed in the Vietnam war.

Before his assignment to Vietnam, Ware was the Army's chief of information, with headquarters in the Pentagon.

He is survived by his widow, the former Joyce M. Johnson, and three children. Born in Denver, Colo., Nov. 23, 1915, Ware was drafted in 1941 and went through officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., the next year. Landing in North Africa, Ware saw combat in that campaign as well as in the invasion of Sicily, southern Italy, Anzio and the liberation of France.

Ware won the Medal of Honor Dec. 26, 1944, while leading an infantry battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division in an attack on a stubbornly held German position near Sigolsheim, France, With his assault companies pinned down, Ware reconnoitered alone 150 yards ahead of his command and deliberately drew German fire to unmask the Nazi position, Returning to his troops, he picked up an automatic rifle and led a small assault group of 11 men and a tank in knocking out four machine-guns Wounded, he refused medical attention until the Germans had been cleared from the hill position.

Three other generals who were killed in the Vietnam war were: Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, Air Force Mai. Gen. Robert F. Worley, and Air Force Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm. A fifth general, Brig. Gen. Alfred J. F. Moody, died of a heart attack while serving as assistant division commander of the 1st Cavalry Division.



GENERAL WARE Helicopter Victim

#### LBJ'S SISTER

Edinburgh, put their 8-year-

old son Andrew in school

for the first time Friday.

The prince, second in line

for succession to the Brit-

ish throne, will attend

Heatherbown school in As-

RED INSPECTORS

Leonid Brezhnev and Pre-

mier Alexei Kosygin in-

spected an Italian industri-

Friday. The exhibitors de-

cided to open the show of

2,600 machines despite the

invasion of Czechoslovakia.

AUTOMAT DRIVE

Comic Pat Paulsen said

Friday "a smashing local success" has brought about

an East Coast rerun for the

Pat Paulsen for president

89-cent-a-plate testimonial

dinner. The event, held in a

Beverly Hills cafeteria last

July, will be reprised Sun-

day night at the Horn and

Hardart automat in New

York City. Tommy Smath-

exhibition by 400 firms

Communist party Chief

cot with 80 other boys.

"I LIKE 'EM ALL AGES," says former Alabama Governor George Wallace

as he plants a kiss on cheek of ninety-year-old Mrs. Emilie Valentin at Lun-

ken Airport in Cincinnati, Mrs. Valentin is a Wallace fan, and when the

presidential candidate was told of her presence at his speech, he left a

SIRHAN BAN A brief asking the state A study group from the Commonwealth Club of California, including Mr. Court of Appeal to uphold a news ban on the Robert F. Helen Johnson, sister of the Kennedy assassination case president, Friday visited was filed Friday by A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the Common Market headquar-American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles, Witers in Brussels as part of a month-long study tour of rin filed the brief with the Europe. The private club of business, professional and community leaders, headstate Appellate Court. In it he asked for permission to quartered in San Francisco, argue against lifting the ban pending a full hearing will tour NATO headquarof the order by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. ters today. ANDY ENROLLED

Queen Elizabeth II and Alarcon. The order was issued following the indict-ment of Sirhan B. Sirhan, her husband, The Duke of

#### ROYAL DISSENT

the accused slayer of Ken-

group of reporters to buss her.

Mother Alexandra, who renounced worldly goods, pomp and royalty when she forsook her role as Princess Heana of Romania, will be consecrated Mother Superior of the monastery of the Transfiguration in an idyllic setting in Ellwood, Pa. Sent. 28. Metropolitan Ireney, of New York, primate of the Eastern Orthodox Church in the U.S., will be chief consecrator. The former princess took her final vows at a monastery in Buccia, France in April,

#### VALACHI 'ALONE'

Joseph Valachi, one-time power in the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, stays alone in his cell 22 hours a day. He eats alone and exercises in lonely isolation. Valachi, who exposed the inner workings of the "famto the world and then asked for protection is an inmate at the La Tuna Federal Institute in Texas. He is serving out a 20-year murder sentence in soli-

#### SHIRLEY RALLY

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black staged a rally lunch-eon Friday in London to urge Americans living in Britain to cast absentee ballots for Republican presidential candidate Richard

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IKE GAINING. SITTING UP IN BED NOW Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower's recovery from his seventh heart attack, suffered 28 days ago, has been satisfactory but he is still confined to his bed, Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported Friday. Eisenhow er's doctors said their 77-year-old patient "has continued to progress satisfac-, torily." The doctors reported Ei-

senhower, stricken at the hospital Aug. 16 while recovering from an earlier, heart attack suffered while he was vacationing in Callfornia, has been permitted, "to sit up in bed and, dangle his feet over the side," adding: "However, the general has shown define nite gains in strength and vigor. His appetite is good; and he remains on a saltrestricted diet. Visitors are still restricted to members of his immediate family." The general has selectively watched television and has enjoyed a variety of light reading material.

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## **Close Case** in Murder of Children

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either the funeral or burial. On Wednesday, a Long Beach businessman - who read of the man's plight in the Independent, Press-Telegram — came forward and paid for the funeral and the burial.

Services were held in the open air in San Bernardino 10 a.m., Friday, with both Saltzman and his di-vorced wife — the mother of the young victim -- in attendance at the simple service. The father, still choked with grief, and the hoy's mother spoke briefly to each other.

MEANWHILE, a San Bernardino Sheriff's spokesman said that the sheriff had called off further investigation in the case because all evidence indicated that Clayton was the responsible person.

I don't think there can be any doubt in anyone's mind that Clayton was nur mạn," said Capt, Gene Ma-

He cited the finding of additional plastic bags identical to the murder weapons — in Clayton's Crestline apartment. Also found was a tape which matched perfectly the tape with which the two young victims were bound.

in addition, the cabin probe produced shoes wilch had the same print as those found near the seene where the bodies were discovered as well as blood on the floor and a variety of pornographic mate-

sheriff's 'spokesman sald Mrs. Arlene Clayton, wile of the self-slain murde suspect, told them her himband spent "a terrible fright" before he killed him-The deputy said that Clayton said her husband woke up several times he night, yelled occaally and comited several simes.

He must have had some ty bad nightmares," the officer opined.

#### DMLEY HOUR .. BEAMS HERE ON SUNDAY

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who had a strong supporting role in the TV spectacular of the Democratic National Convention, returns to video Sunday night as star of his own

Daley will be seen in and narrate a special broadcast at 9 p.m., Sunday, on Channel 11 titled "What Trees Do They Plant?" It is billed as the mayor's own version of the convention disorders.

The program was prepared privately for distribution across the nation to 100 TV and 1,000 radio stations. Channel 11 said it didn't know who would sponsor the I-hour show.

Daley was refused time by the networks for rebuttal of charges that Chicago's police precipitated the rioting during the conven-

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His Divorced Wife-Mother of Paul Jr.-Is Seated, Right, at Graveside

#### SEVERAL STILL 'OPEN' ON SOUTHLAND POLICE BOOKS

# Sex Slayer Hunts Never End

descent, about 45 years old,

5-feet-7, weighing about

140 pounds and marked by

a shallow-cheeked, unshav-

en face and an unkempt ap-

Similarities exist be-

tween the Gorman case and

the slaying of tiny Chris-

in her own home'- at the

hands of a lustful killer

who raped, stabbed and strangled the child in her

bedroom while her broth-

ers, sisters and mother

Christine, too, met death

pearance.

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slept unaware.

has passed.

Churches

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

The suicide of Alfred Ward Clayton, 44, an Azusa construction worker, has closed the investigation of the brutal Crestlinc sex slayings of Victoria Caldwell, 8, and Paul Saltzman

But similar unsolved sex murders of children are among homicide investigations which never die.

Police are still seeking, the "mad dog" killer of 11year-old Dorothy Gale Brown, whose ravaged body was found 150 yards offshore at Corona del Mar July 4, 1962-161/2 hours after she disappeared from

her Torrance home.

More recent are the grisly sex slayings of Janice Sorem, 17, and Stephanie Lynn Gorman, 16, still under investigation following their deaths in 1965 and

In Redondo Beach, the rape-slaying of little Christine McAvin, 6, keeps deectives alert for any new leads which could result in the capture of her killer.

And the strange disappearance of Karen Lynn l'ompkins, a blonde, blueeyed 11-year old who vanished from her Torrance home Aug. 18, 1961, remains unsolved

WHILE THESE child slayers may today be walking the streets, diligent Southland police will never let them rest and the cold fear of capture will haunt these faceless murderers until they die.

Detectives from both Los Angeles and Orange Counties continue to hunt the killer of Dorothy Gale

Her savage slaying and circumstances rounding the death led a Torrance police captain to the belief that Dorothy was killed by a strange "someone" whom she knew.

Dorothy's nude body was discovered near Corona del Mar, but a strange chain of evidence led detectives from Los Angeles' Harbor Division to Orange County's Newport Beach on a months-long, painstaking probe.

The girl's killer has never been identified, but the search continues.

The search continues for a man described in his late teens or early 20s, standing between 5-feet-7 and 5-feet il, weighing about 175 pounds and having long, dirty-looking blend hair.

HE REMAINS the prime suspect in the tragic rape-slaying of Janice Sorem, perky San Fernando Valley high school student, well liked by friends and neighbors, who met her death in a station wagon on a dark-ened Granada Hills shop-ping center parking lot July

Before the killer of. friendly Janice escaped into the night, he strangled the girl and trussed-up her body inside the station wagon — a grisly signal madness had struck again.

Some 15 miles south of Granada Hills, detectives in West Los Angeles continue the painful job of probing the Aug. 5, 1965, death of pretty Stephanie Lynn Gor-

She was raped, beaten and shot to death in a bed-

room of her family's home. As in the Sorem case, a possible description of an as-yet unidentified suspect

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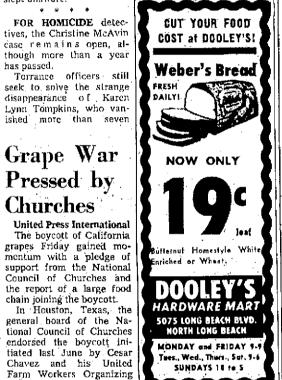
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years ago. Karen, eldest child of Navy Chief Bollermaker William Tompkins, loved to spend her free time at a neighborhood school playground.

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**POLITICS** 

# Anaheim Rally to Top. **Busy 5 Days for Nixon**

Political Editor

Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon will make a major address at a free-admission, freeparking rally starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Anaheim Convention Center, across Katella Avenue from Disneyland.

The candidate is scheduled to arrive at Santa Barbara Airport at 5:15 p.m. today for five days in California. After a brief talk at the airport his party will go to the Miramar Hotel. He will spend Sunday at a private residence in the Santa Barbara area.

Nixon's Monday schedule has him arriving at the old terminal, El Toro Marine Base at 5:30 p.m. His party will motorcade to the Nixon birthplace in Yorba Linda at 18061 Yorba Linda Blvd., now the site of the Richard Nixon Elementary School.

Nixon will go to CBS television studios, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, for a live, statewide, onehour TV appearance starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, to

be seen on Channel 2 in this

He will spend Tuesday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and leave Los Angeles International Airport at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a noon speech in the Fresno Convention Arena. He Is scheduled to leave the state at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Salt Lake City.

On Thursday, \$1,000-a-plate California Victory '68 dinners in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco will view a Nixon address on closed-circuit television.

FORD TO SPEAK Gerald Congressman

Ford, minority leader of the House of Representatives, will be speaker at a testiCongressman Delwin Claw

son Monday at 8 p.m.
The event will be held at the Golden West Auditorium, 12400 Studebaker

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The New Golden Treasury gives an excellent coverage of the world of natural history. The text is very readable and the illustrations are plentiful and well executed in attractive col-

Two brief sections at the beginning are devoted to prehistoric animals and geology; the rest of the book pertains to the present plant and animal kingdoms.

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the sections on plant and animal adaptations which explain among other things why a cactus has spines and a mole has thick velvet

Most children are interested in how a spider makes its web, which is explained in an excellent set of diagrams.

Colored charts at the back present the categories of classification of living things and the geological and biological eras in the history of North America. Ages 8 to 14. - A.H.

THE SUN SHONE ON THE ELEPHANT. By Gwyneth Mamlok; illustrated by author. Golden, \$1

Here is another charming Golden book, attractively illustrated and again at a most reasonable price.

An elephant who considers himself big and ugly enjoys a transformation into a royal mount. Ages 5 to 9.

THE MYSTERY OF THE GOLDEN CAT. By Eleanor Coerr: illustrated by author. Tuttle, \$3.50.

Golden Cat climbed in Dang and Maice's window the night before Children's Day, the biggest holiday in the year for Thai children. Grandmother said he had the markings of a royal cat. One thing was certain. Golden Cat had the knack of getting into trouble, which he proved when the children took him with them for the Children's Day festivities. He finally redeems himself by locating the children's stolen shoes and uncovering the thief. Ages 5

THE DAY IT SNOWED IN SUMMER. By Florence Heide and Sylvia Van Clief; illus., Kenneth Longtemps. Funk and Wagnalls, \$2.95.

The heat was unbearable and everybody turned their conditioners on. The cool air drifted up and woke Jack Frost who, thinking it must be winter, started doing his stuff. Ages 5 to 8. — A.H.

THE GOBLIN UNDER THE STAIRS. By Mary Calhoun; illus., Janet Mc-Caffery, Morrow, \$3.50.

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Judith Anne Ford (right), Miss America 1969, is greeted backstage at Radio City Music Hall by Patricia Kelly, a flying halerina. Miss Ford, who was a guest of the showplace's senior producer, Lein Leonidoff (left), received a round of applause from the Rockettes.

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#### SOLONS SET PROBE OF

CAL EXPO SACRAMENTO (UPI) --The glittering new Califor-nia Exposition, facing an estimated \$1 million deficit during its premier, year, hecame the target Friday of a

legislative investigation. "It is my firm belief that Cal Expo is on the verge of financial disaster," said Chairman Harvey Johnson of the Assembly Government Organization Committee. The El Monte Democrat announced his contmittee has begun an inquiry into the \$33 million exposi-

The exposition concluded Its initial 58 day maiden run Monday. Both revenue and attendance fell far below pre-opening forecasts.

anyone gives him a hard

After reading this charming story, imaginative childre'n " will be looking through keyholes, hoping to find boggarts themselves.

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THE ONION MAIDENS. author. Prentice Hall,

The girls of Wethersfield, Conn., had tear-stained faces, red noses and rough hands from working in the onion fields. The girls from the other towns laughed at them and concentrated on pursuing husbands, but it was the Wethersfield girls who found the husbands with their delicious onion-

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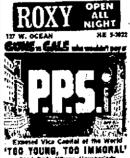
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## **MOVIE GUIDE**

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

TORTURE GARDEN ---In a British horror film, come to light when a barker at a carnival sideshow tempts four passersby to have a look at the future. Stars Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Adults, mature young people.

THE THOMAS, CROWN AFFAIR - Insurance sleuth Faye Dunaway suspects thrill-seeking million-aire Steve McQueen of master-minding a bank robhery, and proceeds to prove

THE ODD COUPLE --Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in lively comedy about two men who set up housekeeping together when their wives leave Adults, matura young people.

YOURS, MINE AND By A. K. Rochel; illustrated OURS -- Generally enjoyable comedy about a widow and widower whose mar-

#### Lumumba Named

KINGSHASA, Congo (49) Louis Lumumba, brother of the Congo's murdered nationalist hero, Premier Patrice Lumumba, has been named president of Air Congo, the national airline. His. predecessor, Hubert Sangara, was fired.



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# **Board Hits Expletives** Used in School Texts

The state Board of Education is sending a literature textbook back to the Curriculum Commission for reevaluation because it uses such words as "damn," "hell," and "my, God."

The board previously had approved the series of literature books for use in all school districts in the state starting in September 1969.

**BOARD** member George Brown, a Bakersfield attorney, objected in a letter to the use of expletives and other phrases in the sevand eighth-grade books.

After a lengthy squabble Thursday, the board agreed to send the book back to the commission for possible substitution of at least one literature selection.

Brown cited such phrases as "damn it in hell" and "shut up" and said one story "talks about a girl's figure."

HE SAID a story by Herman Wouk, "The Dubbing of General Garbage," had "an underlying theme of disrespect for authority" and another book contained stories which are "exposes of cruel and brutal conflicts consisting of values outside the real of most seventhand eighth-grade students."

another member, said, "We can't kid these youngsters. "They know the lan-guage that is used. It's hard

Mrs. Seymour Mathiesen,

for me to see what is so offensive and bad." BUT OTHER members disagreed, including Dr. John Ford, who said that 'just because certain language and conduct is car-

ried on in the streets, there

wood has trouble keeping is no reason to put it in the vigilantes who tried to The curriculum commislynch him, Adults, mature sion had agreed to changes in language but refused to

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After the debate board members agreed that they were unclear whether they had instructed the board staff to carry out the changes suggested by the commission or to make the deletions of passages and stories as recommended by Brown.

A BOOK published by Scott Foresman was sent back to the commission to see if the publisher could find a substitute for the "The Jar," by Luig story, Pirandello. In the story "my God" appears twice and "by the Virgin's blood, you'll pay for that," once.

#### **NOTHING** IN COMMON EXCEPT SON

ROME (UPI) - Italian actor Vittorio Gassman and French actress Juliette Mayniel finally were going to get married this monthafter having a five-year rodra, now 3. But Gassman's lawyer announced Friday the couple have separated "irrevocably:"

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# Barefoot Humphrey Likens Nixon: No Grove Pilot Kills Cousin, Falls Nixon to Fearless Fosdick

the night, Humphrey pounded away at Nixon like the Atlantic surf pounding against the shore a few yards away.

'Mr. Nixon has sacrificed national interest for political demagoguery or for political .tactics," Humphrey asserted in reference to Nixon's decision to seek postponement of Senate ratification of the nuclear

Humphrey took the tough-talking stance as he revealed campaign issues he feels will work in his fa-

He branded Nixon "dead wrong" for basing his decision to delay the treaty's signing on the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, adding: "I.don't think it has anything to do at all with

(Continued from Page A-1) the Czechoslovak crisis except to warn us that the more nuclear weapons we have spread amund, the more danger there is to the

"I think Mr. Nixon has exposed the same Nixon, the real Nixon we knew before, by his failure to understand what is really in our national interest. He still believes that all you have to do is appeal to the American people on the basis of their fear of communism and that'll pull votes:

"I think the people are smarter than the candidate ... I think the people know that if we can stop the spread of nuclear weapons, that's in the national inter-

Warming to his subject, Humphrey said Nixon "is proving what some of us suspected - that he made

#### VITAL STATISTICS

#### Death Notices

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STEVEHS—Margaret: of '3851 Linden
Ave, died Friday.
TAYLOR—William D., 20, 11 808 S.
TAYLOR—William D., 20, 11 808 S.
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TURLEY—RUDY P., 65, of 4155 Fait TURLEY — RUCY M., 63, CT 4154 Feb. 1 Ave., d'ed Friday. VOSBURG—Hazel M., 61 415 W. 25th St., died Thursday.
WARD — Isabel B., al. of 243½ Oliva
Ave., died Wednesday.

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" WALKER, Mr. end Mrs. Edward E.; 1141 West 204th St., Torrence, boy, Sept.

He suggested Nixon might couple his interest in more convictions by the courts with an interest in doubling our efforts at housing . . . training the jobless . . . trying to clean up the slums. He's been a little slow on that one."

HUMPHREY added, "For every jail Mr. Nixon wants to build, I'd like to build a house for a family that needs a decent house to live in . . . and for every policeman he wants to hire, I'd like to hire a good teacher.

mond on the chief justice.

HUMPHREY said Thur-

mond, the South Carolina

senator who helped hold

Southern delegates in line

for Nixon at the Republican

convention, and Nixon

"made an arrangement" to

deny Fortas the nomina-

Mr. Fortas confirmed in a

week if he'd say the word

because it's his troops in

the Senate, his supporters

who are blocking that con-

firmation . . . Instead he's going to play footloose and

fancy free by attacking the

courts, the Supreme Court

Humphrey abruptly turned around after having

gone about a mile and

walked back to the cottage

to meet Gov. Hughes, who

conceded Humphrey is an underdog but added, "that's

not a bad position to be in

ASKED if he agreed,

Humphrey replied, "I didn't

understate the difficulty of

States is ready to elect Richard Nixon president and I don't think it's ready to elect George Wallace

Now there's only one left.

phrey again attacked Nix-

on, this time for what he

claimed was an overem-

phasis on law enforcement

and a lack of concern about

the underprivileged.

A minute later, Hum-

this campaign. But I

at this point."

"He (Nixon) could have

"It isn't either-or, it's both and if Mr. Nixon is going to play Fearless Fosdick, that's his privilege. I'd prefer to play the role of a country that wants to see both civil order and civil justice

"That's what a president is supposed to do . . . not be a chief of detectives."

AFTER leaving New Jersey Friday, Humphrey re-turned to Washington and met with campaign advis-

Friday night he flew to Pittsburgh where he said Nixon owes him an apology for saying he was naive

about law and order.

Questioned by college students on a Pittsburgh television show, Humphrey argued that "law and order was the rule of the day" when he was mayor of Minneapolis in the early 1940s.

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(Continued from Page A-1) apologize to North Korea for the Pueblo incident. He said he had received confidential briefings which indicated the American ship. with its crew of 82 was in international waters when it was seized by North Ko-

reans.

"TO PAY ransom to bring them back would reduce respect for the United States," Nixon said. He said he thought America should use all the diplomatic pressure available to obtain the release of the USS Pueblo's

Nixon arrived here late Friday in a bid to consolidate support in the state which gave him his largest margin of victory-approximately 278,000 votes—in his 1960 race against John F. Kennedy. He scheduled a morning tally in downtown Cleveland for today before taking his campaign to Des Moines, Iowa, and Santa Barbara, Calif.

# Conspiracy Identified as to Police Bullets Crash Victim

A' Garden Grove pilot who died in the flaming wreckees of a heliconterwhich crashed and burned in a residential area of Bakersfield was identified. Friday by the Kern County coroner's office as Nathan Pendley, 36.

Witnesses said Pendley did a "remarkable" job of steering his disabled craft away from homes and into a street intersection in southeast Bakersfield after it lost a rotor over the city Thursday

The crash was followed by two explosions and the helicopter was destroyed

Pendley, reportedly the faher of five, was a civilian pilot employed to ferry the small, jet-powered Army helicopter from the supplier to Sharpe Army Depot, near Lathrop, in San Joaquin County

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would not be replaced by the state, forcing counties to boost their tax rates to

restore the money. Before adjourning the special session for the weekend, the Assembly cleared, on a 71-0 vote, a to forbid widespread publication of about 200 autopsy photographs taken of the body of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

THE BILL now goes to the Senate.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who vetoed a similar bill after the regular legislative session, agreed to call a special session on the subject when the measure was written to make it clear the photographs could be used for scientific purposes.

The pictures were taken after Kennedy's assassination and some may be used in the trial of Sirhan Sir-han, accused of firing the fatal shots. This would make them easily available

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Under the bill by Assem-Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, and Assemblyman Frederick J. Bear, D-San Diego, no copies of the photographs could be allowed except for legal or scientific purposes

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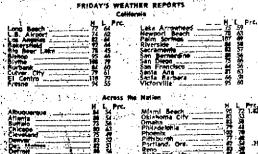
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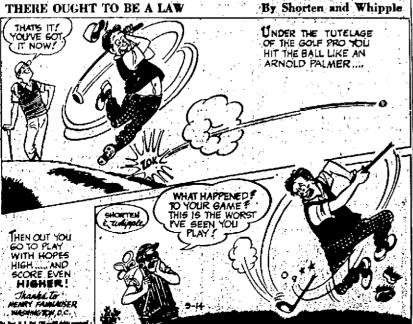
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# Cadillac Restyled

By ART STEPHAN

1969 features major styling changes on the standard Cadillac, subtle but important changes on the Fleetwood Eldorado, and dra-matic new interior styling

throughout the entire line. In announcing the 1969 models, Calvin J. Werner, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors, said they would go on sale in dealer showrooms on September 26.

"ALTHOUGH it is an entirely new look — from the front, side, or rear — the 1969 styling retains unmistakable Cadillac identification," Werner said. "The distinctive new designs

The Cadillac story for coupled with many engineering advancements will enable the 1969 models to reach new standards in comfort, performance, durability and safety."

Cadillac again will offer 11 models in three series Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood.

"The overall dimensions of the 1969 Cadillac remain unchanged," Werner point-"However, the Eldorado-like front fender treatment, the strong horizontal design line, and the extension of the rear quarter give the car a longer

"Product improvements related to safety continue to be given major consider-Werner added. ation, These include head restraints as standard equipment, reinforced steel bars. in the doors on all regular Cadillacs, strengthened pillars and an improved energy absorbing steering col-

AN ALL-NEW grille and horizontally positioned head lamps combine with unique parking lamps to give Cad-illac a distinctively new front end appearance.

A longer hood, exclusive roofs, the elimination of ventipane windows and a new rear lighting arrangement complete the styling highlights for 1969. In addition, the interior features canted seats and a completely new instrument

All models are powered by the highly successful 472 cubic inch V-8 engine which was introduced last year. The power plant features 525 foot pounds of

torque and 375 horsepower. The all-new grill, which retains its familiar crosshatch design, is composed of horizontal and vertical bars with grille fins recessed within each rectangular opening, creating a "floating fin" effect. A new front bumper frames the lower part of the grille and extends to the wheel open-

There are new parking and directional signal lights the lower leading edge of the front fender just above the bumper. This lighting arrangement wraps around the fender and joins the cornering lamp which also houses the front side marker light.



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Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, described the bars as "an impressive and extremely important development "amounts to guardrails built into the sides" of passenger cars.

HE ADDRESSED a luncheon session of a twoday automotive safety symposium sponsored by the American Medical Association at the Mayflower Ho-

He said studies had shown that the percentage of fatalities in lateral crashes was "vastly worse" than for front or rear impact crashes.

Most of the 1969 models of General Motors cars will be equipped with side-impact bars. Other manufacturers have announced no plans for similar devices. On Haddon's recommenda-tion, the Transportation Départment may add such a requirement next year to the mandatory federal safety standards for motor veINDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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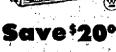


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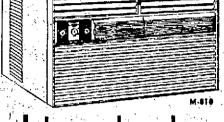


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# Reagan Attacks UC Naming of Black Panther Lecturer

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) - and to which they entrust Gov. Ronald Reagan bitterly protested Friday the selection of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver as a guest lecturer at the Uni-" versity of California's Berkeley campus. He demanded the décision be rescinded.

Charging the university had ignored minimum standards of academic competence, Reagan said he was "astounded that" university officials would have even contemplated

such a decision."

CLEAVER, minister of information for the militant Negro group, will teach a course in the history of racism at UC this fall. Students will get five units of academic credit for attend-

A statement issued by the university said no state funds would be used to pay Cleaver for his lectures.

But Reagan made it clear that he wanted to see the decision overruled by the UC regents, scheduled to meet Sept., 19-20 on the UCLA campus.

"Perhaps on the heels of the campus Viet Cong rally, the Vietnam commencement and other recent performances of a similar inappropriate nature, I should not have been surprised. Reagan said in a statement issued by his office. "But I

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Reagan said Cleaver, in addition, had a criminal

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## EYE IN SKY' DEBUTS MONDAY

# Police Copter Patrol Poised

By ANNE HOWE

When the Police Department's new Eye In The Sky' helicopter begins regpatrol duties over Beach Monday, I won't be able to watch it. darting about, or hovering

Half hanging, half leaning out the doorless copter cruising at 500 feet over the city - might not be the best way to take pictures.

But it certainly highlighted my preview ride in the new airborne patrol unit."

The two-place, \$43,000 over the streets, without helicopter built by the Air-

Tool Co., will be manned by go into full operation. Sgt. Robert H. Brizendine. pilot, and Patrolman Ben Post in a preliminary test of aerial patrol procedures.

Sgt. Brizendine and Patrolman Post are the first of six Long Beach officers being trained - at a cost of \$5,000 each for a 200-hour. course — to man the city's

Patrolmen Harry Duple

and Fred Baak are already. in training, the sergeant said, and the department will select two additional men for the helicopter

The use of copters in police patrol work is a proven success, according to Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, whose department initiated Operation Sky Knight in Lakewood almost two years ago.

During the first year of operation, the sheriff's ac-rial units were credited with apprehending 20 bur-. glary suspects, a score of auto-theft and assault suspects, and numerous traffic

Long Beach will become the first city on the West Coast to have a helicopter unit as part of its police department, and one of three

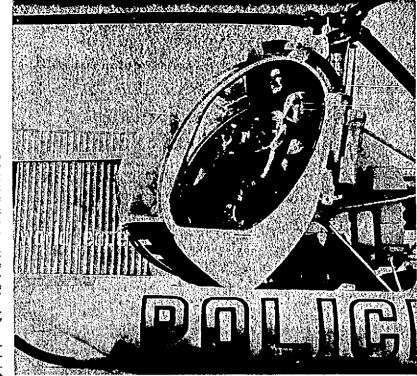
planning such patrols. Kansas City, Mo., recently began helicopter police patrois, and Santa Monica is training four pilots.

During daylight the "Eye" will cruise about 50 to 60 miles an hour at about 500 feet. "From that allitude," Post said, "we can see the color of a missing youngster's shirt, or a prowler trying to force a "Helicopter patrols won't

replace any of our police cars," Sgt. Brizendine ex-plained, "they'll just make our service more effective." "Everyone seems enthu-

siastic about the patrols," Brizendine said. But, its a good bet the ac-

rial "Eye" patrols will elim-inate any suitless sunbathing - for those who want an all-over tan.



SGT. R. H. BRIZENDINE AT CONTROLS OF POLICE HELICOPTER

## HONORED BY HOMETOWN

# Billie Jean's Day

'EYE-IN-SKY' VIEW OF SIXTH STREET AND PINE AVENUE

Staff Writer

The daughter of a Long Beach fireman, who grew up to become both a King and a queen, reigned happily Friday in her old hometown

It was Billie Jean Moffitt King Day in Long Beach, and larger turnouts than any-one expected saluted the world queen of tennis at a testimonial luncheon and an exhibition-clinic.

More than 400 persons attended the luncheon in the Pacific Coast Club, overflowing into an adjoining, dining area.

And the 1,000 seat bleachers set up at the tennis courts could not handle all the fans who turned out for the 3 p.m. exhibition-clinic.

Some stood, while others sat on adjacent courts to watch Billie Jean and follow pros Rosemary Casals, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall perform.

FOLLOWING the luncheon, before FOLLOWING the numerican, the exhibition-clinic and dedication of the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center in Recreation Park, Mrs. King and her husband, Larry, UC Berkeley law student, rode in a convertible for a parade through downtown Long Beach along with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Mostitt, of Long Beach and three marching bands

Mayor Edwin W. Wade, County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Robert J. Kelleher, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, paid tribute to the reigning, three-time world champion of women's tennis.

"As you already know," Mayor Wade told Mrs. King, "the City Council voted to name the city's tennis complex in historic

the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center. This is your homelown's gift to you in recognition of your outstanding accomplishments and the honor you have brought to us. You are the youngest person ever to be so honored by the City of Long Beach, but it is an honor richly de-

Mrs. King, 24, drew a laugh in her response when she referred to the fact the City Council voted to change the name of the courts two years ago, but was just now dedicating the Tennis Center.

"Councilman Crow said in 1966, "We usually do this after someone is dead," Billie Jean said 'and I was beginning to think this was going to be the case.'

Billie Jean emphasized, "I wouldn't be here today if it hadn't been for the help of. the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association, the Century Club and individuals of Long Beach. You can't make it in tennis without money."

KELLEHER, FORMER U.S. Davis Cup captain and an attorney from Beverly Hills, said, "Billie Jean typifies all that is the best in tennis. The United States is proud of her not only as a champion, but as a young lady who has shown the best of Long Beach, and the best of the United States all around the world."

The main gift to Mrs. King at the

luncheon was a video tape recorder which will enable her to make her own tennis in structional or other films for closed cir-

The presentation was made by Llewellyn Bixby IV of the Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the citizens of Long Beach. He also said extra money raised in the gift fund drive would go to the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association in Billie Jean's name to promote junior tennis.



COUPLE OF KINGS WAVE TO CROWDS ALONG PARADE ROUTE Billie Jean and Husband Larry Received Royal Long Beach Welcome

# DC-10 Pilots to Train in \$2-Million Device

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

McDonnell Douglas pilot-Instructors and pilot peronnel of airline DC-10 purchasers will train in a \$2.5-million cockpit simulator of the 300-400-passenger air-bus, to be installed at Flight Safety Inc. at Long

Beach Airport. .The civ-axic cimulator, a duplicate of the flight deck the \$15 million-plus DC-10, is scheduled for delivery to the Flight Safety facility, at 4330 Donald Douglas Drive, in August 1970 — target date for the first DC-

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59-year-old Torrance man

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Purchased from Conductron Corp. of St. Louis, a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas, the simulator is the first to be ordered, and will be one of the largest

McDonnell Douglas and Flight Safety jointly announced the signing of a long-term contract for DC-10 pilot training at the nationwide flight training or-organization's New York of-

The DC-10 simulator will join a DC-9 pilot training device which has been op-erational at Flight Safety's

Long Beach center since last March.

McDonnell Douglas pllots and DC-9 customer airlines utilize the DC-9 simulator under a separate contract.

Flight Safety said it is enlarging its Long Beach facility to provide special classrooms, briefing rooms and installation area for the DC-10 program.

Pilots of American Air Lines and United Air Lines, which have orders and op-tions for a total of 110 DC-10s, will be among the first to train in the new simula-

#### Independent Press-Telegram

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## City Has Long Way to Bond-Debt Limit

The City of Long Beach could legally issue more than \$142 million in bonds above the present total of bonds outtanding, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported Fri-

In his annual audit of the city's general and special levy funds, Courson pointed out that the State Government Code permits a city to have a bonded indebtedness of up to 15 per cent of its assessed valuation. As of the audit date last year, Courson said, Long Beach's bonded indebtedness was only 2.17 per cent.

The city's assessed valuation was \$1,112,668,420. Courson said, and the 15 per cent limit would permit Long Beach to issue bonds totaling \$166,900,000. .

The bonded indebtedness as of the audit time was . only \$24,218,029, Courson said.

# General Hospital Facility Approved

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief tive surgery procedures county administrative officer, Friday recommended approval of plans for a \$490,000 surgery addition at the county's Long Beach General Hospital.

The plans call for a complex of 14,770 square feet. Slated to be constructed are three operating rooms, scrub areas, a recovery room, clean-up-work rooms, offices, patient transfer area and other facilities at Willow Street and Redondo Avenue.

"Construction of this fa-cility will permit the hospital to perform reconstructhat are a part of the geriagram," Hollinger said.

Presently, hospital paelsewhere for surgery. The transfers interrupt continuity of the patient rehabilitation program, Hollinger said in his report.

Also recommended was a \$32,505 fee for architects Lindsey and Lindsey of Los Angeles, the firm handling the hospital's schematic plans and specifications.

Supervisors are scheduled to give a final approv-

al to the project when they meet Tuesday.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

10 a.m. - 24th Annual Mineral and Gem Show, 2100 W. Willow St., until 10 p.m.

l p.m. — Open ship, Long Beach Naval Station Pier 9, oiler USS Navasota, until 4 (also Sunday).

2 and 6 p.m. — Public concerts, Long Beach

Municipal Band, Lincoln Park,

#### Recipient of L.B. **Boy's Heart Dies** An electrical arc of 9,000 volts leaped from a faulty metal machine and killed a

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

James Elbert Singleton - the world's 41st heart transplant recipient - died Friday, eight days after he recrived the organ from Paul Craig Mason, 17, of Long Beach. Singleton died at 8 a.m. in Methodist Hospital at Houston, Texas.

Mason, fatally injured in a motorcycle accident on Labor Day, was buried here last week.

The death of Singleton dashed the hopes of Dale Mason, Long Beach, and Mrs. Charlene E. Duden, that part of their son would live on.
Singleton, fourth of 12 Houston heart transplant re-

cipients succumbed on his 27th wedding anniversary, hours before a planned hospital celebration with his wife and Hospital officials said Singleton's heart failed about

2:30 a.m.

Surgeons tried in vain to get young Mason's heart to resume beating in Singleton's chest, but about 8 a.m. efforts were abandoned and the Ft. Worth aircraft worker was pronounced dead.

Singleton received the heart Sept. 5, after Mason pronounced clinically dead but with a special device keeping his heart beating — was flown to Houston for the transplant operation.



HEART OF LONG BEACH BOY STILLED Transplant Recipient James Singleton Dies in Texas

## Medical Aid Classes Offered

Two classes in medical self-help and one in radiological monitoring will be offered by the Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness in its fall program.

Pre-enrollment, required for the courses, may be ac-complished, by telephone. Classes will be conducted t Civil Defense headquarters, 5373 E. Second St.

The radiological monitoring course will be held Monday morning, Sept. 23, and Monday and Tuesday

levening, Sept. 23 and 24. It is primarily for individuals assigned as radiological monitors, but is also open to the public.

TENNIS CHAMP SHOWS NOVICE HOW TO BE A WINNER

One of Many Would-Be Experts Gets Lesson From Billie Jean King

The 16-hour medical selfhelp classes will be con-ducted each Thursday for eight weeks starting Sept. 26. One class will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

The classes offer training in controlling bleeding, handaging, treatment of fractures and shock, mouth to-mouth resuscitation and

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childbirth. Evar P. Peterson, coordi-

nator of disaster services, said the medical self-help classes will satisfy a new state requirement that po-,lice and firemen undergo training in first aid for victims of disasters and accidents.

Marguerite O Rourke, veteran instructor in paramedical subjects, will teach the daytime class and Air Force Reserve Lt, Col, Walrlace Berg will teach the night session.

Cypress GI Killed in Vietnam Combat

Army Spec. 4 Patrick D. Fay of Cypress has been killed in Vietnam combat, the Defense Department reported Friday. His parents were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Fay of 8851 LaSalle St.

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Thursday, the pent-up or-ders from the market closing boosted volume to 14.63 million shares but, as happens frequently on Thursdays following the Wednes-

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# Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer NEW YORK AP) stock market went through a corrective phase the past week following its strong

post-Labor Day rally.

After running its advance to six straight sessions on Monday, the market declined rather sharply for two days and then recovered on the final day of

the trading week.

The net result of the week was a slight decline on average. The drop was so reluctant, however, that more stocks rose than fell during the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week declined 4.04 to 917.21.

This was a mild enough correction of a 30-point run up which began the Friday before Labor Day and topped out last Monday.

Volume for the four-day trading week-again reduced by the Wednesday closing-was 51,044,440 shares compared with 44,849,810 the preceding

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 1.1 to 340.0.

Of 1,674 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 803 advanced and 729 declined. New highs for the year to-taled 176 and new lows 29.

As the trading week started, market technicians saw the list as eating away at a band of topside resist ance in the area of the 920s in the Dow Industrials. On Monday this closely watched average finished at 924.98, a new closing high for the year,

The market also was buoyed by further signs of easing interest rates, especially the drop in the prime rate to 6¼ per cent from 6½ per cent in Philadelphia. Also encouraging was news that capital spending plans seemed headed for a record high despite the 10 per cent income tax sur-

charge.
The market seemed "tired," as analysts put it, at the end of its prolonged advance, and this tiredness the market took a moder-ately severe loss without any particular selling pres-

Unlike the previous week, when there was four straight trading sessios, the week just endd was interrupted in the middle by another Wednesday closing to enable brokerage firms to catch up with paper work. This is always an interruption to the continuity of

When trading resumed day closings, the market

Some of the active issues

at 41%, was a conspicuous casualty. Raytheon lost 3,

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jaci The shorter term outlook: selective weakness and strength within the context of a more favorable trading background. Upside resistance at the 920-930 level is expected to limit any shorter term attempt to sustain an advance. However, any decline at this time is expected to be limited by support in the 890-900 area. Backing and filling between these two levels would provide the basis for a more significant advance or decline over the near term. The benefit of doubt is currently on the upside.

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Once again an attempt to surpass the 920-930 level of the DJIA has been thwarted; the repeated failure at this level has made it increasingly important. Thus a decisive raily above this level would represent a significant change in the over-all outlook.

Institutional trading is still marked by uncertainty They have been active but continue to maintain a neutral stance. However, based on the current trend in this area, they could go either way. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Fairchild Camera, Brunswick, Great Western Financial, Imperial Corp. of America, Atlantic-Richfield, Martin-Marietta. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Global Marine, General Dynamics, Gulton, Avco.

GENERAL MARKET interest has started to broaden. The recent leadership of the blue chips has also sparked interest in an increasing number of glamor issues. A continuation of this trend would provide the degree of depth needed to support more than a minor move. Also, it would suggest that the best trading vehicles would be in the higher quality glamors such as IBM, Xerox, Polaroid.

Savings and loan issues continue to show significant; relative strength. The renewed interest in this area has; again resulted in sharp gains for most of these stocks. Still? higher levels are expected. However future gains are expected to be in terms of a more gradual uptrend. On a technical basis, the more attractive issues are Great Western Financial, Imperial Corp. of America, First Charter Financial for near- to medium-term trading.

Among the more active and volatile issues recently have been Global Marine, Fairchild Camera, Occidental Petroleum, Brunswick. The recent correction carried GLM to a new reaction low. It is no longer regarded a good tradin shorter term accounts. Fairchild Camera has advanced sharply on good tape action. The current move has exceeded its shorter term objectives and therefore the stock is now considered a hold and buy on dips for the longer term. OXY, while not yet negative, has failed to hold above a small trading pattern between 44-48. Now the stock appears too vulnerable for shorter term trading until some definite improvement is evident, BC is still in a small trad-ing pattern between the 15-19 level. However, the over-all-trend and tape action suggest that this stock is attractive at current levels as a longer term trading vehicle.

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GIRLS-ONLY GOINGS ON AT LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Shirley Claunch (Left) DeLaine Sanders Whisper Advice to 'Exhibit'

# '68 County Fair Has International Flavor

The old county fair ain't what it used to

Of course, there is still the rural flavor with hay and horses and pigs and potatoes, but the emphasis is no longer on agricultural achievements. Instead the Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday for a 17 day run through Sept. 29, has an international flair this year.

Even the farmer's daughters no longer look like farmer's daughters - they are college students worrying about sophisticated math courses instead of how to quilt.

Delaine Sanders, 20-year-old, blue-eyed blonde from Pomona, was crowned queen the fair during opening day activities which attracted a record crowd of more than 50,000.

Miss Sanders, student at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, was selected from a field of eight Pomona area college stu-

She stands 5-feet-3 and measures an eye pleasing 35-24-36.

Today's changed county fair is putting its eggs in baskets for cultural, educational, and commercial features from every continent.

Most of the agricultural exhibits and competitions come from nearby counties, but this year, even Orange County's exhibit puts emphasis on the new profile of that county instead of agriculture. Los Angeles County's exhibit, for example, is a modernistic waterfall.

Of course, the young farmers of 4-H and

Future Farmers Clubs and from the Granges that still exist, will carry on the tradition of judging livestock, farm products, and homemaking projects that made the county fair what it was.

Like every thing else in Los Angeles County, the fair is the biggest in the world. Special opening weekend events will be the National Ballet of Mexico, a program of folk music and dance from Mexico presented free in the race arena at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A new feature this year will be the Japa-nese art display, with leading artists and craftsmen from Japan demonstrating their talents. Suml painting, stencil-dye design, woodblock printing, flower arranging and the tea ceremony will be included in daily

A special program at 8:30 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will feature the Rokuka Hanayaga Dancers at the Japanese art exhibition.

Other fair features include; Continuous entertainment in the Amphitheater Friday beginning at 11 a.m.; the flower and garden show with more than 8,000 species of flowers, shrubs, trees, cactus, ground coverings and succulents; the Interior Design Showcase featuring rooms designed by some of Southern California's noted decorators; and the International Pavilion, a showcase for products and cultures from 30 nations.

Feature race for today on the half-mile fairground track is the \$10,000 Foothill Stakes. A 12-event card, daily except Sundays, includes two quarter horse, two harness and eight thoroughbred races.

#### POWER SQUADRON

## **Small-Boat Pilot Course Set**

of safe smallcraft handling for sail and powerboat enthusiasts will be offered at two Long Beach high schools this fall, according to Cmdr. Victor Bourbonnais, commander of the Beach unit, United States Power Squadron.

free, 13-week courses in elementary pilot-ing will be held at Wilson. nings starting Sept. 16 and at Millikan High School Thursday evenings starting Sept. 19. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeterias.

Bourbonnais said classes are open to anyone 14 years of age or older, regardless

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of where they live in the Southland.

"Material covered in these classes is the minimum that any boater or prospective boater should know before venturing onto a lake, river, inside the bay or offshore waters," he

Subjects taught by experienced smallboat skippers include proper fueling practices, Coast Guard requireof the Road and other facets of handling sail and powerboats.

Other subjects to be covered include compass and chart-reading, ventilation requirements, docking and undocking, dead reckoning and other subjects related

to safe boating operation.

'We especially encourage wives and youngsters, who may have to take over control of a boat in an emergency, to enroll in one. of the classes," Bourbonnais said.

Students who complete the basic course and become members of the USPS are eligible to enroll in more advanced courses including seamanship, ad-

tial navigation.
Other elective courses offered by the Long Beach Squadron, a nonprofit, federally chartered educational organization, include marine electronics, weather, sailing and engine mainte-

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FREE PARKING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

vivid dahlia bloswhether pompom, decorative, the largest cactus-shape flowers or those in between, all furnish happy bright colors indoors. They blend well in arrangements, too.

The most important thing the gardener must re-member to do if he wants the cut blossoms to stay this season. But the gardener has the most wonderful opportunity now to see them in gardens and at flower shows, possibly a dahlia show or two. Obtain the names of those you like and save them. Early next spring check your list. Pur-chase the roots and plant

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#### DO IT NOW ENDEMNED BY A DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET

YOU REALLY don't have to put up with a straw-color bermuda, St. Augustine or hybrid bermuda lawn during the cold winter season. Apply now a high nitrogen-content turf fertilizer to that lawn. Feed it a second time a month later, Lawn soil must be thoroughly moist but grass tops dry before fertilizer application. Thoroughly water the lawn after feeding, then water again for two days in a row. Water regularly thereafter. The two feedings stimulate the lawn to grow fast and green up. Increasing cold weather slows down the growth. Grass gradually goes dormant, and loses the rich green. It finally fades to a blue-green and stays thusly during the winter, a better color than

SMALLEST stocks with least root disturbance develop into best blooming plants. The individual plants in pony paks should be separated by breaking apart the soil around each plant. Carefully plant them. Keep sharp lookout for aphids on new tip growths of stocks. It is aphids that cause stunted stocks growth, with resultant puny blos-

fresh and last longer is to cut them in late afternoon. Put the immediately cut flowers in a bucket of cold water. Leave them on the back porch where the night air comes in.

Next morning arrange them as desired.

It's too late to plant the dahlia roots now, and rare-ly will you find them in a true lily, but belongs to the Arum family (Araceae). If you asked your garden friends point-blank if they grow any Zantedeshia (zante-desh'i-a), possibly one in 10 would know the botani-cal name for calla lilies.

Plant a group of them in the shady part of the garden and you'll have your own lily flowers for Easter

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers

Q. Could you find out how to get rid of the mess our rice paper trees left us? We cut them down. Prior to that they dropped millions of seeds in or lawn, hence millions of little rice paper plants are sprouting up all over the lawn. (They've been doing this, that's why we cut down the monsters.) We can't seem to pull them out by the roots no matter how much soaking of the lawn beforehand. They just break off and grow back again. We'd like to get rid of them, but how? Mrs. Duane Boughner.

A. If in a grass lawn, spray the young foliage with a broad-leaf herbicide your nurseryman recommends. Mix the amount recommended on the herbicide bottle label with proper amount of water. Continue such foliage spray-ing and you should get rid of the monsters' babies, too!

Q. I tried mothballs in my garbage and trash cans and they really work! Here's another mothballs use: Put a couple around the roots of your roses to keep aphids and other bugs off. My question is, how can I kill teardrop moss? It is taking over my lawn and kills the grass. Nothing can grow in it but geraniums, Mrs. Ann J. Clemmons

A. If your reference to "tear moss" means baby tears (Heixine moss), a nurseryman informed us two of his customers told him Cha-kem-co's Oxalis-Kil, got rid of the

Q. There's a large number of huge black flies working over my dichondra lawn at various periods of the day. Can you suggest a method of controlling and eliminating the

PLEASE in your questions, state the kind of soil you have, location of plants whether in sun or shade, name of tree or plant if possible, whether it grows in lawn, flower bed or open soil area, if grown in ground or in container, also if possible age of plant.

pests? Also, I'm unable to locate factual information for a small but beautiful potted Sago palm. Could you advise me on how to maintain the plant? Ed Schwartz.

A. Blow flies attracted to the dichondra lawn means you may have been feeding the lawn an all-organic fertifizer high in nitrogen content, such as blood meal, fish meal, tankage, possibly a sewage-type fertilizer, or dog fecal matter not cleaned up. The usual indoor insecticide sprays for house pests usually are not formulated for outdoor garden plant use. We checked with Cooke Lab Products (insecticides) and learned that Cooke's Roto-Lind spray ap-parently would by far be the best for blow flies control. Second best might by 50 per cent malathion spray. Let us know your results. Concerning the Sago paim, if you've had it for the past three months, it is healthy and thriving, continue taking care of it as you have been doing! If just recently acquired, water it as you do any container plant growing outdoors. This means slowly fill the container with water two or three times, and call it one-unit drink of water. Such watering thoroughly soaks the whole root hall, hence doesn't need a watering every day or two. Let soll dry before watering again. Fertilize it with liquid fertilizer that contains more nitrogen than phosphorus or potash. Apply at three- to four-week intervals but a day or so after plants have been watered. (Read the liquid fertilizer bottle directions, then use one-half of the usual amount per gallon of water.)

Q. I have a good size philodendron on my balcony. One of the leaves turned yellow. Also a small one with four leaves. Now two of the leaves have turned yellow. Am I watering the plants too much (once a week) or not enough? D. Lauritzen.

A. Too much water would have caused brown spots and brown leaf edges. I believe they aren't getting enough water throughout the root balls. Do this: Fill the containers with water. If the water gushes out of the bottom, either you don't have the holes inside the containers covered, to check the water to soak the plant roots, or else you haven't checked the soil around the root balls for firmness. Correct either possible problem. Water the containers two or three times after each previous watering disappears into the soil.

on. You might find some calla lily bulbs at the nursery or garden center.

If you luckily have a planting of them and they need to be separated and replanted, do it soon as you can, even if some new growth already started to develop. Work in some organic material with bone meal when replanting them.

You've probably noticed we keep reminding you to "work some organic mate-rial into the soil" when replanting a flower bed, dividing and replanting per-ennials or setting out

The saddest comment some gardeners propound "Where can I get my soil analyzed?" Questioned why they want that done, they respond, "I've planted flowers twice and both times they didn't do well at all, even when I fertilized them." When asked if they worked in any organic material such as manure, premoistened peat moss, compost soil. leaf mold, planter mix mulch or one of the finely ground harks, their answer is "No." It's no wonder the plants didn't

There are several ways a gardener can prepare a flower bed. Some years ago before the handy prepared mulches were available, we spread evenly seven pounds of agricultural gypsum to each 100 square feet area of flower bed, a two-inch layer of premoistened sphagnum peat moss and a twoinch layer of manure, one on top of the other, and dug all that in a shovel depth into the medium to heavy soil.

As we dug we turned up nearly yellow anemic-look-ing listless angleworms that barely had strength enough to hurrow back into the soil. This indicated a lack of organic matter in

After digging over we heavily soaked the prepared soil. Five days later the soil was thoroughly dug over a second time. It was the first time that flower bed ever had been thoroughly prepared. This type of flower bed preparation is thorough and is done thusly the first ime . . . and no soil analysis is needed.

Ten days later the soil was raked over, the plants set out. The winter annuals were fed twice during their active growing season. The blossoms were superb. The home owner commented, flowers in heaven

#### **CLUB** NOTES

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club - Meeting and potluck Monday 6:30 p.m. in Community Building, 21150 S. Sante Fe. Bingo. Bring your own ta-

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society - Meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Orange Avenue and E. 59th Street, Speaker: Joe Taylor of South Coast Garden, Botanic Bromeliads and begonias.

#### Stereo, Tapes Taken

Ernie Ferrales, 3303 Los Coyotes Diagonal, told Long Beach police Friday that thieves broke into his car, parked in a Douglas Aircraft Division lot, and stole a stereo tape deck and



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surely can't be any prettier and betteer than ours!" Later the faded annuals

were dug out preparatory to replanting summer blooming plants. As the soil was turned over, numerous adolescent rich rose-color angleworms turned up, vi-gorously burrowed back into the soil. This indicated a good tilth soil.

Gardener also should mix two parts of organic material with three parts of soil when setting out must plants or trees into the ground or into containers. There may be two criti-

cal pest infestations of elm frees, Caterpillars chew the

leafage, Gardener should spray tree with stomachtype spray. Cochineal scale should be sprayed with scale oil spray plus mala-

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# Where Are Russ Churchmen

# on Czechoslovakia Invasion?

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

Well, and where are the Russian church leaders speaking their conscience against their country's invasion of Czechoslovakia?

They can't claim that they stick to spiritual matters only, for they have been free, with high moral grandeur, to denounce the U.S. intervention in Viet-

Not a peep from their consciences on the un-speakable, immoral invasion of a helpless small country by their own mighty nation, accompanied by its four jackal armies.

For that matter, to get into the world of culture, where is that great free spirit, the Russian poet Yeviushenko, who so eloquently and scornfully challenged his fellow writer John Steinbeck to stand up and be counted against the Vietnam war? Yevtushenko is sitting down.

Lots of American religion leaders, writers and intellectuals painfully spoke their consciences against the Vietnam war. A leading American poet refused an invitation to the White House, Two U.S. senators entered the race for president on a platform of opposition to the war. One of them is now in Arlington Cemetery. The chaplain of one of our largest and most famous universities has been sentenced to prison.

But not in Russla. Cat got your tongue, gen-

#### NEXT WEEK

. Interview with Rev. Melvin Talbert, new Methodist superintendent of the Long Beach District, first Negro superintendent in the Southland conference.

.. How much opposition is there among bishops and on birth control.

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And other lively features in the world of religion. seriomening meneral archipenionementaria de la deservacione

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YOU CAN SAY whatever United else you want about Bishop Gerald Kennedy, but you can't accuse him of being tradition-encrusted. In agreeing to become working pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pasadena, he becomes the first Methodism's 230-year history to assume leadership of a local congregation while remaining a bishop.

The 60-year-old preacher extraordinary is dramatizing his statement that "I believe in the local church more than eyer. I believe that if Christianity is to win it will be on that front," He adds that he thinks a bishop "or any other bureaucrat" (he said it, not me!) needs to participate where the action is.

The 93-year-old church now becomes a "cathedral church" as long as Bishop Kennedy fulfills his dual role of bishop and pastor. Among its past pastors are Rev. Dr. Harold C. Case, who later became president of Boston University.

During Bishop Kennedy's 16 years of leadership in Southland conference, the Methodist church has grown by 100,000 members and 140 churches. It is hard to evaluate those figures against the inevitable growth inherent in the population explosion, but they still sound pretty good.

THE JEWISH High Holy Days, which start a week from Sunday night, will be observed aboutd the Princess Italia on the high seas during the trip which takes off from here Sept. 20 to Mexico, the Caribbean and Italy, Rabbi Emeritus Max-well H. Dubin of Wilshire Boulevard will conduct the unusual services, And cruise passengers have heen invited by the Hebrew congregation in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to take part in Yom Kippur services with them Oct. 2.

THE ANNUAL fall minister's retreat of the Southland's Churches of God, a traditionally conservative evangelical denomination, have as its guest next month Rev. Ross A. Greek, paster of West Hollywood

sual ministry to the alienat-

THE HORRIFYING famine in embattled Biafra, with helpless tots starving to death every day, has broken down a few interfaith lines. Rabbi Marc Tanenof the American Jewish Committee, says that Jews are full of admiration for the "moral passion, courage and realism" which Christian relief agencies such as Catholic Relief Service and Church World Service have displayed in flying food into Biafra despite great dangers and po-

Therefore, Jewish relief organizations have decided that their own considerable resources will be channeled through the Christian agencies to speed the most effective relief.

litical obstruction.

"This is the first time that the entire Jewish community has volunteered to join with Catholics and Protestants in an international humanitarian endeavor to serve people who are not Jewish and are not likely ever to become Jews," Tanenbaum comments.

A SURVEY by Christian Life Magazine finds that 17 of the 20 largest Sunday Schools in the country are affiliated with Baptist churches. Largest Sunday School in the land, it says, belongs to Akron Baptist Temple of Akron, Ohio, with an average weekly Sunday School attendance of 6,300, and a staff of 920, mostly unpaid volunteers. The church is a member of the conservative Baptist Bi-ble Fellowship, of which Calvary Baptist of Belifiower is the largest local mem-

an pastors of Metropolitan Washington, D.C. signed a declaration supporting 52 Roman Catholic priests in the nation's capital who take public issue with Pope Paul's encyclical hanning

Church, known for his unu- rick Cardinal O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, has said he must take action against any priest who does not totally accept the pronouncement.

fifths of those in attendance at a Lutheran Planning Council conference which included the three major Lutheran bodies.

said they would communinal O'Boyle, urging him to practice "love and reparishioners.'

Circulation of the document, it was explained, was not official Lutheran stance in any way, but "simply an expression of individual opinion on the part of pastors who want to record their feelings in the mat-

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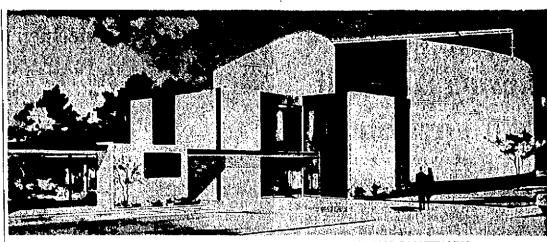
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The Council of Churches in Southern California, upon the recommendation of its Commission on Church and Race, has entered the case of the 13 Mexican American leaders arrested on conspiracy charges in connection with the East Los Angeles school protests of last spring. The Council filed a "friend of the Court" brief (Amicus Curiae) arguing its concern on the question of using conspiracy arrests to restrain dissent.

The statement began: The Council of Churches in Southern California wishes to enter into the public record its grave con-

(1) The recent innovative use of conspiracy arrests to stifle dissent, (2) The selective use of

cern over:

(3) The exclusion from the conspiracy indictment of East Los Angeles clergy, some of whom were not Mexican American, who were working in close cooperation with the 13 in-

minority persons who were openly seeking legitimate

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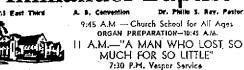
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Plans designed by architect Morris L. Verger call

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> Dr. John Nicholls Booth. pastor, says the structure would be available to community groups for forums, lectures, dramas and other

Architect drawings and specifications are now on display at the church so members and friends will have a chance to acquaint themselves with the plans for a sanctuary partly in before the congregations the round, and on several meeting Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. before the congregational 

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# Loving Yourself Is a First Step

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ten sound off at weekly luncheons of the Rotary Club on "the low quality of American youth of today," and had no use for them at all, maintained that rough treatment was the only way to handle these "young

"Better try to love them, Fred," I said, "then you'll understand them. They've got something on flieir minds."

"What minds?" he growled in contempt.

It so happened that shortly thereafter a Rotarian's son from out West was arrested in New York for stealing a car. The judge asked me if I wanted the boy paroled to me, as his father had requested. "No, Judge: please parole him to Fred," I suggested. It was done; and Fred had the boy on his hands and the kid was a real problem, and no fooling. But Fred stuck with him, and after a while reported, "You wouldn't believe it, but I like the kid, wild as he is. We'll make something of him yet." And was Fred proud on that day four years later when he was present at the boy's ordination into the ministry.

"AND," SAID the young fellow, "if it hadn't been for the love and faith Fred gave me when I was making a complete ass of my-self. I would have gone down the drain. That man's love saved me. And do I love him!"

The first person one must learn to love is himself. If you do not love yourself, that is, have respect for your own self, you will not really be able to love anyone else. The Bible statement, "Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself," actually means, "Have the actually regard for the other fellow that you have for yourself." Then he will grow to like you, too.

Of course there is an abnormal self-love called nar-

#### Methodist History

"The New Wilderness," a musical dance-drama tracing the history of the Methodist Church through its recent merger with the Evangelical United Brethern Church, will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday 8 a.m. PDT in color on the CBS Television Network.

A friend, who would of- cissism, in which the individual becomes enamored of himself and totally concerned with himself. This is a personality sickness, resulting in alienation from the community of men, and is a far cry from that wholesome esteem for your own self which leads to a similar regard for all other

**MacARTHUR** 

FRENCH

BIG TEEN

CRUSADE

John F. MacArthur Jr.,

former pastor, speaker on

the Voice of Calvary TV

and radio program, and

now representative and

conference speaker of Tal-

bot Seminary, is leading a

Teen Crusade which began

Friday night and will run

through Tuesday at Be-

thany Baptist Church, 2244

The programs, starting at

6:15 each evening, features quite a menu (including "foods of the world" if you

take menu literally.) There

are parent seminars, gener-

al sessions for adults and

youth, the Bola Drama

Team just back from the Orient, Terry Rose, the blind soloist and speaker,

quizzes, a film, contests, turtle races, bath tub pak,

electric chair quiz, volks-

wagen races, and question

and answer period with

A highlight will be ap-

pearance of Mrs. Pat

French, wife of British ac-

tor John French, currently

director of a Pasadena fash-

ion and finishing school, as

well as a modeling and ca-

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6291 E. Willew (Between Pale Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

B A.M.—Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer

Nursery Cara

Sunday School

For Further Information

We Operate Christian Day Schools

Kindergarten. 12th Grade

bist St. and Orange

reer consultant.

MacArthur.

Clark Ave.

We have often prescribed more emphasis on outgoing attitudes for those nervous, tense, unhappy people who are trying to make some sense of life. But the use of the word "love" causes problems, for the tendency to equate it with some perfumed, scented, sophisticated Hollywoodized concept. People romanticize the word love, when actually it means simply to treat people with common decency, with the respect due to every man as a brother.

Go out and get interested in the human problems that are everywhere around us. Help to improve the human lot, and you will find that this servicing type of love is perhaps the healthiest of all attitudes. It puts one into the mainstream of the human race, and as you participate and get in-volved and learn to know people and they you, life will become good - real

LOVE IS never a soft, genial attitude: indeed. when you really love the poor and underprivileged you will get out and fight for better conditions for all men, and the fight is often against prejudice and entrenched greed, and it is no easy struggle to overcome it Love is tough, and it never gives up as long as anyone is the victim of injustice and mistreatment.

This type of love was illustrated by the experience of Abraham Lincoln when he saw a slave girl being sold on the block like a horse or cow. She was being sold away from her family, and he saw the fright and terror in her eyes. "This must stop," he said; and he fought a terrible four-year war because of his love of mankind.

Injustice today must also go, and if we love enough to do something constructive about such problems, we will receive love even as we love. Loving and being loved are opposite sides of the same coin.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Duane L. Day-Minuser
nito Services 9:30 & 11 A. M.— Church School 9:30 A. M.
"THE CASE FOR ABNORMALITY" Dr. Day Preaching

#### **Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ)

#### PALO VERDE AVENUE

19 Verde Ave. Denote L. Westerland, Pastor 10:15 A.M.—"THE SLEEPING CHURCH" 1:45 P.M.-Youth Skaling Party 9 A.M.-Church School

#### BIXBY KNOLLS

1940 E. Carson 10:45 Edward J. Read, Paster 10:45 A.M .-- "VICTORY THROUGH FAITH" / . 9:30 A.M.—Church School

#### NORTH LONG BEACH

130:45 A.M.—"THE DISTINCTIVE QUALITIES OF CHRISTIANITY"

10-45 A MassChildren's Church 9:30 A.M .-- Church School

## Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

DICK LANE, MINISTER Speaking at Both Services

Speaking at som service

College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

424-5481 Dick Lane, Minister

501 Atlantic HE 2-1484 CENTRAL 9:45 A.M.-BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M.—"ADAM'S SIN, CHRIST'S RIGHTEOUSNESS" 6 P.M.—"RIGHT TO BECOME CHILDREN OF GOD"

[Listen to John Allen Chalt, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 e.m.] Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD

6500 E. DEL AMO SERVICES SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 429-0277; \$66-6558 Joseph W. White, Minister

## 'Servicemen's Prayer' Wins Popularity

More than a half a mil-lion copies of "The Servicemen's Daily Prayer," print-ed in billfold size, have been distributed since two Columbus, Ohio women be-

gan the project.
Intended for all Christians serving at home or abroad, it has won popularity with chaplains in Vietnam, who have aided in the Mother's distribution. Clubs, youth groups, American Legion Posts and others are helping get them distributed.

Readers may obtain copies by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Prayer, 2936 Brcmen St., Columbus, Ohio

Text of the prayer: O God my Father, so merciful and kind to all Your children, protect me this day from every danger to soul and body.

Bestow Your blessings on my country and on all who fight against the evils of Communism. Bless also, my family and friends, who wait for me back home.

I believe that in God there are three Divine Persons — Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

I believe that God the Father so loved the world that He sent to us His only-begotten Son, Jesus Christ, who died on the cross for our salvation.

I believe that God in His mercy and justice, rewards goodness and pun-

I am truly sorry for all my sins because they have offended You who are so good and merciful. I love You with all my heart and I promise that with Your help, I will never offend You again. Help me to do all that is necessary to obtain eternal life.

Grant, dear Lord, that I may return safely to those I love, and that a just and lasting peace may soon prevail

In the name of Jesus Christ, hear me and have mercy on me,

Amen.

#### Temple Israel Names New Ed.. **Music Directors**

Temple Israel of Long Beach has added to its staff a leading figure in Jewish education, and an award winning musical director.

Rabbi Arthur Hollander has been appointed director of education and youth ac-tivities, and Roman Ryterband has been engaged to direct the musical program.

Rabbi Hollander comes to the temple at Third and Loma from Nashville, Tenn., where he was education director of the West End Synagogue, counselor of the B'nai B'rith Hillel at Vanderbilt University and Peabody College, and han-dled area youth work for the United Synagogue.

Prior to that, under his direction the religion school of Temple Beth Shalom of Haddon Heights, N.J. won the coveted Simon Schecter award of the United Synagogue's Education Commission. He also served the Community Hebrew School-Talmud Torah of St. Paul, Minn.

Schooled at University of Indiana, Jewish Theological Seminary, the University of Judaism and University of New Mexico, Rabbi Hollander is actually returning to Long Beach, having assisted the late Rabbi Shalom Ravetch at Temple Sinai 16 years. He returns with his wife

Rachel and their two chil-

#### St. Luke's -

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslia Hall, Rector.
7:45 A.M.—Haly Communion
9:10 A.M.—Haly Communion
11 A.M.—Maraing Frayer

Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Daily 7 P.M.—Evaning Prayer

#### ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY

EPISCOPAL CHURCH COM ADROP RO.

Rev. David del, Scovil, D.D., Rector 7:50 A.M. — Hely Communion 9 A.M.—Woming Prever 11 A.M.—Hely Communion Church School Registration at Both Services Norsery Care

Rev. David L. Hockins, Pasior

II A.M.--"RESPECT

OF PERSONS"

7 P.M.—"THE HOLY SPIRIT

Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services

Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor

the First Brethren Church

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North Long Beach

BRETHREN

9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"BUT GOD"

Dr. Peek Preaching

7 P.M.

"A DAY TO REMEMBER"

Dr. Peet Preaching

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study, I John

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LASS MACHINE

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
I.I. A.M.—"YOUR IDEA OF GOD"
Rev. Doty Speeking

# GOINGS ON

Concert pianist Charles Magnuson and the Covenant Gospelaires Quartet will be heard in sacred concert Sunday 7 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blyd. The quartet has recorded award-winning albums, in addition to its concert and TV appearances . . . Rev. Bill Parson, who had his own TV and radio program in New Mexico and Alaska, will give one of his best received scrmons, "Hell and High Water," Sunday 11 a.m. at Signal Hill Baptist, 1948 E. 20th St. . . . The second annual art fair, with artists at work, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

First of two free Starlight Musicals Sunday 8 p.m. on the patio of Temple Baptist of Fullerton, 1601 W. Malvern Ave., will feature the 60-voice Starlight Choir headed by David Musgrove, director of the David Lloyd Singers. Nine instrumentalists will accompany. Patriotic theme, "Where But in America?" will include an acapella presentation of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" . . . Wayfarer's Chapel overlooking the ocean at Portuguese Bend invites one and all to the three-act Bible drama "Family Portrait" next Sat-urday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m., the following night at 6 p.m., with a repeat the next weekend. And suggests you bring a blanket or wrap, since it is presented outdoors . . . Temple Methodist of Compton, 1025 S. Long Beach Blvd., will host an all-district reception for Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Talbert. He's the new superintendent.

dren, Tovah, 15, and Jack

Ryterband, scion of a noted cantorial family, has compiled and arranged liturgical music for the synagogue, was music director of the award-winning "Variety" CKVL AM-FM station in Montreal, and headed the lecture department at Chicago Conservatory College. He is currently teaching at Cal State-Los Angeles and completing an LP record

#### FIRST LUTHERAN

Allantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "A HOSPITAL

VISIT" Sunday School and Bible Ciseses for All Assu Pi45 A.M.

#### Grace Lutheran

245 W. Wardlow Rd 427-1705 Rev. Robert W. Benfx, Pastor Sonday Worship—8:15 & 10:15 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:00 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD

MIS ORANGE AVE. 221-2507

Ray. Wolfer M. Fahaer, Pastor S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-Pth

Trinity

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Church School 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and I I:00 A.M.-

He will direct the Temple

with a selection of his com-

Quartet and Choir, conduct a class in Jewish choral singing and handle all organ accompaniment.

#### FROM THE **PULPIT**



This Sunday is "Round-Up" sunday in our Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. The Singing Hommond Sisters plus the Velvatones will be singing in the Sunday School hour Free gifts for all visitors. This Sunday would be the ideal time to visit Calvery and see for your-alf thet this ministry could be a tremendous blessing to your life. The new building at 14722 Clark (adjacent to our present buildings on Ardis) is quite a landmark with its high steeple towering above the entire city. Our present buildings are directly bushind this beautiful auditorium and this will serve as a guide to Calvary now. We do expect to be in the building in November.

Can we expect you this Sunday? Please fill the car with the

November.

Can we expect you this Sunday? Please till the car with the family and friends and come to Calvary. Calvary is for you.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14719 Ardis (Near Compton and Clark) Broadcast: KFOX 1280 Ark — Senday 7:358:85 A.M.

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CHURCH HUMOR

#### LBJ on Bible Week

"Let's make sure everyone sees this

wholesome film. We'll withold the

Seal of Approval."

claily endorsed National Bi-ble Week Friday in a state-ment declaring that the Bible Society and the Layment declaring that the Scriptures provide "the

President Johnson offi- best possible guidepost for men's National Committee.

COANCIL OF CHURCHES

#### **FIRST** CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fifth St. and Locust Ave. 9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.

"THE UGLY DUCKLING" Mr. McKowen Speaking

7:00 P.M. "BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU BELIEVE"

Mr. McKowen Speaking

Service Rebroadcast et 3 P.M. Siation K881-FM at 1075 "WORSHIP IN STEREO"



## FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

A Church that cares for you

2280 CLARK

PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor

Did you know that First Nazarente has three Sunday Schools? 8:45, 9:45, 11:00, in the two Morning Services. 9:45 and 11:00, Paster Gilliland speaks on "WHEN I CARE ENOUGH TO REALLY PRAY."

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE, AT SEVEN SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE, Avill honor our College Students.
Larry Powell, just returned from
Basket Ball Evangellem in
the Ceribbean will speat.
sharing the block with Bethew Backst

First Christian Church of Lakewood-6235 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M.—Josephine Still, Missionary—Guest Speaker

#### FIRST. FOURSQUARE

Rev. Billy Adams, Paster Youth Minister, Terry Brown 10:45 A.M. — "CHRISTIAN LIVING" 7 P.M. --- "THE FORBEARANCE OF GOD"

Nursery Care Provided All Services

#### LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (Inter-Denominational) Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bik. N. of City Cell.)

8 A.M., 9:30 & [I A.M. "TORMENTOR, HEALER, MASTER!" Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser очиновреминия иси и интегнации

# Chhistian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 440 Eim Avenue Senday IT A.M.—Senday School 9:30 & II A.M. Wedneddry J. P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Codar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3000 East Third Street Sunday 17 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 25871 Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:38 and 11 A.M. — Sunday, School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebater Road

Sunday 11, AM.—Sunday Scient for Papils
to the State St. 9.13 and 11 A.M.—Sunday St. 9 P.M.

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110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5647 Atlantia Avenue
1401 Studebeker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KH 7:45 A.M. KMPC-8:45 X.M.

## Orval Awerkamp, Pastor Eighth and L Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor Wed. Evaning Bible Study, 7:30 **Lutheran Churches** National Lutheren Council)

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
NUTSETY PROVIDED IN AM. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES) 9.45 A.M. BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Roy, Fradrick Masted, Minister
Wership Services 8:38 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

Worship Services 8;38 2 11:08 A.M. Subday School 97:07 /
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH; [A.C.] 6500:
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rey, George 5, Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 3, 12:08 A.M. Blade Study
Sunday Services 1:108 11:08
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LUTHERAN; CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nesh, Pastor 10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V, F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Storvick GE 9-5463
Sunday Services, 8-45 and 11 A.M., S.5, 9:50 A.M. Nursary Provided
Repeat of Sonday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKE'S EY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
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SAUS E. Wertflow Road
Weights P.30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (gill acces) 7:30 A.M. Pastor
Nursery Core at Both Services

ST, TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Weedruff et Arber Rd., Latercod

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA)

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TO Hose, Pastor

Worship, M. 15 a.m. Sundry School (et) more). e115 a.m.

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345 E. CARSON

GA 7-4390

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AP Religion Writer

advocates of firm doctrine

and personal acceptance of

some of their methods are hurting the cause of Chris-

Unfortunately, he says,

native to contemporary re-

ligious currents, but for

their denunciations of the

political clergy, of ecumeni-

cal subversion, of the cor-

ruption of modern Chris-

"In the secular milieu to-day," he adds, "anyone who

invites men to a Christian

commitment must often ov-

ercome barriers that evan-

gelicals or fundamentalists

have themselves put in the

way of an eager response."

DR. HENRY, a Baptist, is

editor at large of the lead-

ing evangelical periodical, Christianity Today, and or-

ganizer of a World Con-

gress on Evangelism two

vears ago in Berlin, leading

to plans for a similar U.S.

gathering next year in Min-

Evangelist Billy Graham

has a key role in the under-

taking. As generally used,

the term evangelicals desig-

nates a conservative camp

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ing traditional doctrines

It includes many relative-

ly small denominations,

most of them federated in

the National Association of

Evangelicals, along with

many congregations and in-

dividuals in major denomi-

nations — altogether an estimated 25 million Chris-

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third of the country's 70

and personal salvation.

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NEW BISHOP SINGS ALONG AT FOLK MASS

Msgr. Francis J. Mugavero, extreme right, sings along with rector and youth group at a folk mass in a Brooklyn church. The new bishop of

the nation's largest Roman Catholic diocese describes himself as "a progressive, with care."

But while he opposes the

thurst of the Reform move-

ment he does not feel the

Hassidic movement in Long

Beach will be "competi-

"I have respect for the Reform rabbi if he gets peo-

ple to observe this much as

Jews," he explained with a

gesture signifying a small amount. "And for the Con-

servative rabbi who wins

them to keep a little more.

As long as they are going

up the ladder. Actually,

most of our work is with

currently unaffiliated

He feels Orthodoxy has

the best appeal to those

youthful Jews who have be-

come alienated, including

ing for a flag to carry," he says. "It is now misdirect-

switch all the way to Orthodox Judaism. If you lay

it on the line to them, they

may respond. We have a

completely honest ap-

proach to youth. Yes, un-compromising. This is it."

Rabbi Cunin asks that

those seeking more infor-

mation, before Rosh Hasha-

nah, contact him at the Los

Angeles office of the move-

ment, at 755 N. Laurel Ave.

Stephen P. Douglas, Pastor

They are martyrs, look-

We have won some to

#### THAT 'OLD TIME' JUDAISM

# 1st Hassidic Congregation Will Open in Long Beach

said, will observe the tradi-

tion, almost forgotten in

America by the overwhelm-

ing preponderance of Jews.

who attend Reform and

Conservative temples, of

separating the men from

the women during worship.

Asked whether this

would not be offensive to

many modern persons as

implying an inferior status

for women, the youthful rabbi replied with a smile:

inferiority. We give women

credit for being attractive — and distracting.

lectures, pursues her inde-pendent studies. She is far

from being looked down

Other differences, he said, include a Hassidic

cantor, with prayers in the

ancient Hassidic chants. Wearing of hats is manda-

tory.
"We do use modern
ways, however," Rabbi Cu-

nin said. "We have a mo-

bile synagogue, for exam-ple." But it would not roll

leaders have tended to de-

part from their central mis-

sion, much as evangelical

conservative Christians and

criticize mainline churches

for too much secular social

785 Junipero Ave. 📆

SEPT. 19th SPECIAL 7:30 P.M.

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THE VICTORS QUARTET

0:45 A M - Rible Classes

10:50 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"WHAT'S THE PURPOSE?"

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

7 P.M.

CHOIR CANTATA

PHO Verde Ave.

He feels modern Jewish

on the Sabbath.

"My own wife paints,

"It is not a question of

sidio Orthodox Jewish congregation will make its debut during the High Holy days opening with Rosh Hashanah Sunday night,

It will be housed in temporary quarters at 3970 Atlantic Ave., says Rabbi Shloma Cunin. The 27-yearold rabbi, who is currently West Coast director of the national Lubavitch Hassidic movement, will be interim spiritual leader of the Long Beach congregation. He wears the tratitional black garments and facial foliage which marks the Hassidic Jews off from the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

But he does not place any importance on these labels, he said in a Long Beach interview this week.

"Our whole basis is the fact that every Jew is a Jew, period," he said. "Ours is basically an educational program to bring out that fact, and to return to it in all ways. We are geared to impart more of a feeling to

people."
THE NEW synagogue, he

#### Say More Priests Leaving Church

NEW YORK (A) - The departure of Roman Catholic priests from the active in 1968 over that of the previous year, the National Association for Pastoral Renewal says. Replies from members to questionaires. disclosed the names of 463 priests who have resigned since Jan 1, adding that the total probably was higher, since there was no data from many religious communities.

The number compared with a total of 480 that left in all of 1967, and represents a 31 per cent increase in the monthly rate of resignations, the association said. Among them were 17 seminary professors, 19 chancery officials, 33 pastors, and 228 parish assis-

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

"A Friendly Place to Worship"
19:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer ... Capt. Frederick Gibson

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Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hevningen
p. Air-Cooled SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

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Services Sender & Thursday Services Sendow & Thersday
7 P.M.—Healins & Medication
7:30 P.M.—Westlands Service
Rev. Neil Lucas — Rev. Jon Jones
Mrs. Virginia Jones—Assec. Minister

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Thursday. 7:30 P.M.—Healing.
Message Circles

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
CENTER
MORGAI HALL—AS LOCUST
Rev. Flora Etheredge
Rev. Earl Williams
ES.P. Blindfold Billets Took 7 30 P.M.—All Mossess Ser. 7 30 P.M.—E.S.P LACKITS

## **PCC Offers New Courses**

Pacific Christian College will offer five college-credit courses to residents of Southern California during the first quarter (Septemher through December) at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Religious Drama, based on the Old and New Testa-ments, wherein students learn the basic fundamentals of acting, lighting, and production using the Bible truths as basic plot material, Harrold McFarland, missions professor. Also How Our Bible Came to Be, Professor Paul Mc-Reynolds, will trace the writing, translation, and communication of the centuries.

novations and advance-

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Tuesday courses include Word of God through the

The only strictly Bible course in content and treat-ment will be "Romans" taught Tuesdays by the academic dean, Dr. Harold W. Ford.

Thursday courses are Christian Education Organization, Professor Kenneth C. Hanson, set up for teachers and Bible School superintendents; History of Missions, Prof. McFarland, tracing the development and expansion of missions and the church through the centuries with special emphasis on 20th century in-

Evangelicals, the staunch today faced criticism within their own ranks that They're overly inclined to find fault in the mainline churches and to point accusing fingers, said Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, a top theologian and leading figure in the evengelical wing evangelicals are most noted 'not for the winsome expo-CARL F. H. HENRY sition of a powerful alter-

million Protestants.

They generally disapprove the ecumenical movement, affirm the infallibility of Scriptures, emphasize individual conversion and object to church "meddling in politics" -- a charge often hurled at major denominatinations for their action on social is-

Dr. Henry, of Washington, D.C., says he foresees a "Significant decline in American Christianity."

"WHAT IS worse, I have the uneasy feeling - very uneasy - that evangelicals may be contributing unwittingly to the tide and tempest of this sad situation.' he writes in the current Christianity Today.

When the evangelical impact "centers mainly in flame-throwing defoliation of the ecclesiastical environment, or in the remote bombing of nonevangelical targets, the odds increase with every mission that it too may become a casualty of the conflict," he says.

Quoting Christ's reminder that "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved," Dr. Henry said this note is lost in some evangelical attitudes "not only toward the world

"If and when evangelical Christianity becomes primarily a 'search and destroy' operation, it will have forfeited its Biblical right to survival," he says, call-ing for a more positive ex-position of Christian truth rather than assailing others for errors. Referring to the friction between the major interdenominational body, the National Council of Churches, and the smaller evangelical federation, the NAE, and still smaller American Council of Christian Churches, he says the time has come for the fences to come down.

"Our divisions have now become a scandal and they are a barrier to effective fulfullment of the great commission," he says.

Voicing the hope that the young generation of evangelicals will break out of past generation prejudices regarding "race or denominationalism' 'and emerge as nationalsim" and emerge as "vanguard of new leadership" he adds:

"It is time they started to march and sing in the open arena, to lift their voices with a clarity and courage that our generation failed to muster."

Cause by Attacks



Dr. Docia W. Norris, who in 16 years as minister of the Palo Alto Church of Religious Science built'it from nothing into a flour-ishing church, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. at the Long Beach Church of Religious Science International, 1309 E. Third St., on the topic "How Is Your Wine Skin?" She will also present classes Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Prine ciple of Prosperity."

#### Lutherans Gain

GENEVA (A) - Global membership of the Lutheran Church topped 75 million this year, according to statistics released by the Lutheran World Federation. The figure of 75,006,748, compared with 74,419,334 at the same time last year.

#### NEW PRINCIPAL

Theophil M. Goehring, noted Christian educator, will be installed Sunday! 10:45 a.m., at St. John Lutheran Church, 6698 Orange Ave., as the new principal of the Christian Day School, as well as choir director and organist. A graduate of Concordia Teachers Col-lege, with further studies the Universities of Missouri, Detroit and USC, and Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, he has taught in five states. The congregation will welcome him, his wife Edith and daughter Judith following the ser-



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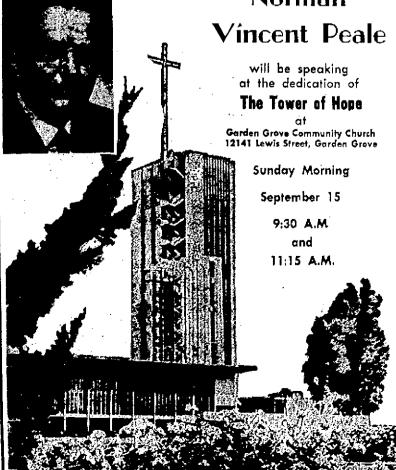
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#### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

11 Cartoon 7:30 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy

2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America

4 (C) Super President
5 Movie: "And the Angels
Sing," Dorothy Lamour
7 (C) Effective Living,
LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Go-Go Gophers

2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Daughter of
the West," Martha
Vickers ('48)
8:30 Cabot ('65) 3:45 today 4:00 P.M.

(C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (premiere) (C) Top Cat (cartoon (C) Advatrs of Gulliver

9 Movie: "Stranger from Hong Kong," Dalila 9:00 A.M. (C) The Flintstones 7 (C) Spider Man 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 (C) Wacky Races (cartoon). Premiere. 4 (C) Banana Splits Ad-

venture Hour

5 Movie: "Hazard," Macdonald Carey ('48)
7 (C) Fastastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Crime by
Night," Jane Wyman
13 Movie: "Down Missouri
Way," Martha Driscoll
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Archie Show
(openiere). Based on

(premiere). Based on cartoon strip. 7 (C) Journey to Center 9 Movie: "Massacre Riv-

er," Guy Madison ('49) 10:30

(C) The Herculoids
(C) Underdog (cartoon)
(C) Fantastic Four 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) NASL Soccer (East-

ern conference cham-pionship): Cleveland Stokers at Atlanta Chiefs, Mario Machado,

Clive Toye
(C) Sandy Koufax Show
with Dizzy Dean, last
major league 30-game
wince
(C) Cross of the Cross (C) Cream of the Crop.

en-age Pan-American Olympics. 11 Movie: "Border Town."

Paul Muni, Bette Davis 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46) 11:15

(C) Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Detroit Ti-gers, Curt Gowdy, San-dy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese. Denny McLain makes his bid to be the since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

(C) ABC's Wide World of sports: Jimmy Ellis vs. Floyd Patterson (15 vs. Floyd Patterson (15 rounds, by satellite from Stockholm), Howard Cosell ringside; plus U.S. Olympic men's track and field trials (South Lake Tahoe).

11:30

5 Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour 9 Movie: "Defeat of Hannibal," Isa Miranda 12:30

13 Movie: "Try and Get

13 Moyie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

12:45 day, Bud Wilkinson, Bill

1:00 F.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick & Mighty Mightor

7 (C) NCAA Football: Georgia at Tennessee (Knoxville), Chris

Knoxvine, Schenkel 9 (C) Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Ro-dolfa Hoyos ('56) Opinion Washing-Raker

11 (C) Opinion ton: Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), on his role in Nixon-Agnew cam-paign, his opposition to confirmation of Abe Fortas

1:15 5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea ('37) 1:30

(C) The Lone Ranger (C) Movie: "The Un-forgiven," Burt Lan-caster, Audrey Hepburn 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Batman-Superman

Hour (cartoons). (C) Campaign & the 4 (C) Campaign & the
Candidates, Elie Abel
Special report on California's race for the
Senate with Abel interviewing both Max Rafferty (R) and Alan
Cranston (D)

13 Movie; "Treasure of
Ruby Hills," Zachary
Scott ("55)

Scott ('55)
2:30
4. (C) Teen Scope: "They'll Never Show That One on TV"

(lurid movies)
9 (C) Kemper Open Golf Tournament (Sutton, Mass.) Last 4 holes, third round of play, first hole in one.

#### Serling's Theme a Repugnant One tants model creations of leading American fashion designers and compete for a \$25,000 modeling contract and other prizes, John Davidson, Jack Linkletter and Arlene Dahl

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

"Certain Honorable Men," Rod Serling's play which opened the NBC "On Stage" series of dramas to be shown this season, certainly managed to score on two of the three "musts" for the productions as out-

lined by a network official. A while back, you may recall, there was a piece here about the then vice president of the network, Alvin Cooperman, who was in charge of the productions. He stated that the original plays to be produced must have drama, a contemporary setting and be affirmative in outlook.

Serling's play is certainly contemporary drama. It is obviously drawn from today's newspapers and the recent Senate action in the Sen. Thomas Dodd case, involving misuse of funds and the disclosure of his personal papers by a man

who once worked for the senator. Serling saw the drama in the case and its

The drama was built in and the talents of Van Heflin, as the congressman who falls from power, almost made one willing to overlook his faults and reelect him despite his shortcomings. Pat Hingle con-tributed a noteworthy characterization as the defense

THE THIRD ingredient, was first proposed as one of the "musts" and it appeared to be forced in "Cer-

The young man, Peter

cold-blooded "new politicians" who could not overlook a couple of mistakes the congressman made. The point seems to be that one should weigh the

will be on hand; Ch. 2.

attorney for Heflin. the affirmative outlook, was the item that seemed questionable to me when it

Fonda, and the group of youthful "upstarts" opposing Heflin were portrayed

#### FM HIGHLIGHTS

KFAC . good deeds of the congressman against his lapses of the past in going "on the take." And the weight of the play was that the congressman should be forgiven. The practices of putting relatives on payrolls, trad-

> Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . .

#### Bandits Get \$5,000 From Woolworth's

CANOGA PARK (UPI)

three employes.

Police said the robbers fled in the car of manager James Barton, 31. The vehicle later was found abandoned six blocks away. Barton said the bandits took two cameras from his auto.

Heflin addresses himself to the young people who bring him down and adthem no to bring

information furnished any groundwork for the ad-

But it was a rousing curtain speech and has a cer-tain affinity to the last scene of plays of another day where "The Star Spangled Banner' is played, the American Flag is raised and the theme of motherhood is introduced. Naturally, the audience gets on its feet and cheers. Who's against these things?

#### FM Stations

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Concert Grand; 8:30 a.m.; KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Bruno Walter conducts KBIG ... Musical Comedy ("I Can Get It for You was bragging Wholesale"), 2 p.m., KCBH to his co-pilot, . . Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH . . . Afternoon return flight Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . to Love Field, Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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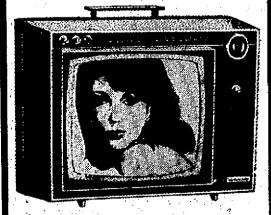
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"Arctic Circle Trophy Fishing," Joe Foss (C) Larry Burrell Movie; "Curse of Dra-cula," Francis Lederer 13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian

7 (C) College Football

2 (C) Insider-Outsider
"Negro Educational Issues," Truman Jacques, Rev. James Jones, Dr. Georgiana Hardy 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Holly Cop-

5 (C) The Professionals: "Football—AFL's Lance Alworth"

(C) George of Jungle Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler, Victor Jory ('41) 4:30 2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Rand president Henry S. Rowen on new approaches to urban

problems 4 Movie: "Hour of 13," Peter Lawford ('52)

(C) AFL Highlights (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, O.C. Smith, Merle Haggard, hot line to

Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton. Review of pre-season (C) Divorce Courl (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Edward Everett Horton, Jimmy Darren, Joby Baker, Ann Blyth, Jack Kruschen, Jean-

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Inside Football.

Pierre Hallet Bronco, Ty Hardin 28 Black Perspective: 'The Black Politician" and

34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A look at the Hol-lywood "vamps" of vesteryear 7 (C) Happening '68, Mark Lindsay, Paul

duties to constitutents

Revere Everly Brothers, Gladys Knight & ers, Gladys Knight & the Pips
Twilight Zone: "The Lonely," Jack Warden, John Dehner, Jean Marsh, Convict, sentenced to 40 years on

tenced to 40 years on asteroid, gets lady robot for company. 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Airport," Ar-

thur Hailey
6:09 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
34 (C) Grand Ole Opry,
with Stringbean on ban-

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Heart of Rome." The Vatican, (C) The Last Day of Summer, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson, Al Marti-no, Jay and Techniques, Merrillee Rus, trampo line artists, Long Beach

Seats on paralle Taped at foot of Hermo-sa Beach's Pier Ave. 13 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, James Whit-

28 R&D Review. Dr. Hibbs: "Enhancing Pictures for Science' 6:30

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Eddie Dean, regulars
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show
with Olivette Miller, Bobby Womack, feature on the Urban Workshop

11 (C) September with the King Family, Repeat of Sunday's Back-to-

School special. 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob

Wright
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sports-men, Barbara Kelly (R) (C) Death Valley Days: "Resurrection of Deadwood Dick," Denver Pyle, Don Haggerty, Tol Avery. A publicity stunt invents a fictional hero, and he's put to unex-

pected test during a bank robbery. 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Accompani-ment"

7:30 2 (C) The Prisoner, Pa-

trick McGoohan, Leo McKern, The Prisoner faces an electronic test as Number Two seeks to learn why he quit his top-secret job.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger made-for-theater attributes.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1968 1 p.m., KFI - Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Dodgers

6 p.m., KMPC - Baseball: Angels at Chi. White Sox

8 p.m., KOGO - Football: Texas (Arlington) at Aztecs Moore, Cecil Parker, Yolande Turner (R). Templar investigates when a jeweler friend hired to copy a fabulous diamond necklace, is

Laramie "Robt. Fuller (C) The Dating Game. Guest: Pat Paulsen

5 'FANCY FANTS'—Rob Hope ★ Lucille Balt — Colori Bruce Cabot, Jack

Kirkwood ('50). Out-

found dead.

of-work actor, posing as butler, is brought west for "culture." (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James. Best 4 acts re-James, Best 4 acts re-turn to vie for \$2,500 scholarship and a gold cup, with Cal State Long Beach's Dick Car-

penter Trio one of the finalists. John Wayne is guest presenter.

(C) Commercials Local Issue: "Child Mistreatment." How

Milwaukee is working to curb parental abuse 8:00 P.M. (C) Newlywed Game Movie: "The Adventurers," Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard (Br.-47)

(C) Buck Ownes Show NET Journal: "The Oulet Revolution. Analysis of reform movement in Czechoslo-8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina

Cole, Mark Sturges (R). Robbie's upset when Katie tutors a handsome former boyfriend. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Julie Sommars, Cesar Romero, In final summer repeat, Max

the look-alike estranged wife of the owner of a coveted list of enemy

agents.
5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical pot-American Legion Auxiliary's top 1968 "golden mike" award as "America's favorite broadcast

program". 13 (C) Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R), Hogan concocts a fantastic ruse to convince his captors that the war has ended, and thus free

some underground

leaders.
4 (C) World Premiere:
"The Outsider," Darren
McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern, Ossie Davis

Sothern, Ossie Davis
(R). Forerunner of series to debut Wed.
(C) Stoneman Family
NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (Part 2)

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Res Benederet Edgar Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (R), Uncle Joe decides the Shady Rest should join up in a hotel credit-card chain 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Blind girl

lives as recluse.
(C) Hollywood Palace, Jack Benny (R), with Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, Chris and Pe-ter Allen (latter is Liza's husband), the

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juggling Rudenko Brothers 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show 19:00 P.M.

2 (C) Model of the Year Pageant, John Davidson, Jack Linkletter. Arlene Dahl, Second annual contest with win-ner and two runners-up picked from 15 semi-finalists. All 30 contesnatists. All au contes-tants model exclusive fashions by leading U.S. designers, (3 of the 30 girls hail from Califor-

9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre (C) Cliff Kirk, News (C)Cal's Corral 28 By Demand (repeat). ) Touches of Sweet armony, Meredith (Č) Touch Harmony, Mercan Wilson Violinist Camil-Hyllwik

la Wicks with Idyllwild California Youth Symphony, plus summer tour of Scandinavia. 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

5 Movie: "Lady Has' Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42) T "YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON \*\* TELEVISION!" ON, Yeah? SO MINUTES OF NO NO'4! (C) A! Hamel hosts a (C) Al Hamel hosts a repertory group of young Canadian players singer Nadie Christen, and, in brief appearance, Robert Wagner. It's topical satire, spoofing religion, prejudice and Olympic sex tests, and a pilot for a possible series.

ble series.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with black nationalist Maulana Karenga (for-merly known as Ron Karenga) on his plan for

Karenga) on his plan for a black nation in 5 southern states.

13 (C) Country Western 11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

13 Movie: "Please, Mr.
Balzac," Brigitte Bardot 11:30

11:36

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight
(R), Johnny Carson, David Frost, Slappy White,
Sebastian Cabot, Tony
Curtis, the First Edition
11:45

2 Movie: "The Outsider,"
Tony Curtis, James
Franciscus (62). Pima
Indian veteran seeks
identity.

12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 Movie: "The Ring,"
Gerald Mohr ('52)
12:15
7 Movie: "7 Thieves,"
Rod Steiger, Edw. G.
Robinson ('60)

identity.

5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44) 11 Naked City, Jack War-

den
13 Movie: 'Twilight
Women,' Rene Ray
1:00 A.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Last Rebel." Carios Thompson (60) 1:30 11 (C) Movies: "From Istanbul with Orders to

Kill," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Re-

venge of Gladiators"
1:45
2 Movie: "Joe Louis Story," Coley Wallace, James Edwards ('53) 7 (C) The Seaspray.

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monition to the young not

funds, etc., are, from the 'old politics with heart" view of the congressman, a part of the warmth of the game. The "new politics" is incensed with this, is un-

TOP VIEWING

10 P.M. - MODEL OF THE YEAR, Thirty contes-

19:30 P.M. - YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TV. Topical

satire in a 90-minute special with Al Hamel as host.

Among those present will be Robert Wagner, singer Nadia

TODAY MA

Christen, Ann Elder and Bonnie Scott; Ch. 7.

bending and not inclined to temper justice with mercy. At least that is the lesson "Certain Honorable Men," and the author seems inclined to think this is heartless.

ing influence for campaign

I find this tidy little sop to long-re-elected political figures personally repugnant -- and I am over 50. I don't see service to one's country as a license to steal. I fail to see what age has to do with the matter at

THE FINAL scene in which Heflin stands up in Congress and admits his guilt, but obviously is perplexed as to why he should be singled out, then drags in an extraneous item which presumably is aimed at stressing the affirmative outlook.

down the government be-cause of the acts of a few public officials like himself. Aside from the fact that in the play leads one to observe that the "cold-fish" young men are more politically astute than the tenured senior congressman, there doesn't seem to be

to tear down the Halls of Congress. The advice is good enough, but it's not a part of the play. The young in the play are not revolutionaries. They are engaged in the good old game of pol-

## RUSHING DOWN HEARTACHE LANE





SOME ATHLETES POINT four years for the Olympic Games. Others a lifetime. For Gerry Lindgren (left), it seemed like forever. Injuries nullified

his gold medal chances at Tokyo four years ago, and injuries eliminated his title try Friday. The little guy from Washington State futilely chases

Lou Scott for final qualifying spot on U.S. star team in 5,000 meters. Right, Willie Davenport (center) came off an injury to win 110-meter

high hurdles. From left are Richmond Flowers, fifth; Pat Pomphrey, fourth; Davenport; Leon Coleman, second, and Ery Hall, third.

# Connolly, Walker OK; Schul, Lindgren KOd

Calif. (UPI) — Friday the 13th proved lucky for Ed Burke, Hal Connolly, Al Hall and Willie Davenport, but the end of the line for Bob Schul and little Gerry

Palmer's

Support

SUTTON, Mass. (A) — Arnold Palmer, one of

golf's all-time greats, joined

the touring pros Friday in their dispute with the PGA.

Palmer, who attempted to settle the controversy over control of the tour,

told a news conference that

he made his decision to go

along with the players after

"This is not an easy deci-

sion to make," Palmer said.

"Since my initial entry into

golf, I have been closely as-

sociated with the PGA. My

father has been a PGA

member for many, many

played amateur golf, basi-cally, my association with

golf from its origin has been with the PGA."

necessary because of the PGA's action Thursday in

refusing to grant the play-ers more control of the

Palmer had recommend-

ed establishment of a 14-

man committee to control

the tour. The PGA agreed

to 12 members, including

three without voting pow-

"This is a hard decision

on my part, but I think the

entire matter has just about

gone over the dam," he said. "I've decided I'm

going to throw my lot in

with the players and abide by their decision."

Palmer didn't let the con-

troversy upset him on the

course. He added a two-un-

der-par 70 despite 35 putts

to remain on the heels of

the leaders in the Kemper

ident of the newly formed American Professional

Golfers, didn't fare as well.

round 74 for 147, and with-

drew from the tournament.

set by the controversy with

A spokesman said that Dickinson had not been

able to talk with all seven

PGA's action Thursday.

Dickinson said he would

have no official comment

PGA board members on the

He reportedly was too up-

the PGA to continue play.

Dickinson had a second

Gardner Dickinson, pres-

Open with 139.

Palmer said he believed it

"And, while I have

considerable thought.

Pros Win

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, the 1964 U.S. Olympic thin (UPI) — Friday the track and field team which the proved lucky for Ed almost swept the boards at Tokyo, Schul was a gold medal winner in the 5,000 meter run.

Friday, Burke, Hall and Connolly finished 1-2-3 in The six were members of the hammer. Davenport led

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Results

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Mct. In a Cheonhard 6-7, a Marking-Railingre (Leonhard 6-7, a Marking-Railingre 6-8), New York (Downing 2-2) at Waskington (Schoen 0-8), Minnesota (Chance 14-14 at Boston Minnesota (Chance 14-14 at Boston 19)

gems by a star-studded corps of hurlers, Denny

McLain is standing out like

a diamond in a séam of

The durable Detroit Ti-

gers' right-hander will take

the mound today with some

50,000 fans and millions

more watching on national

television and attempt to a c c o m p l i s h something

which has eluded pitchers

for 34 years—win his 30th

achievement by the daz-zling dandy will be one

Fame who came close with 27 wins—Sandy Koufax, as

part of NBC's game of the

week staff-and the last

hard thrower to make it-

"I made this statement years ago," said Dean.

was going to be there

When somebody wins 30, I

When Denny wins 30 I'd like to be the first down

there to congratulate him.

ly has been showing the strain brought on by 304 in-

nings of work, will proba-bly get a decision one way or the other as he fights to

set down 27 Oakland Ath-

letics and assure himself a

lasting place in baseball re-

McLain, whose arm late-

On hand to witness the

bet for the Hall of

ball game.

Dizzy Dean.

arro 6-7); spels (Bennelt 0-4) at Chicago (Pe-4-12), night.

Millions to Watch

McLain's Historic

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Boston 3, Minn. 0.

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Oakland

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hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Final Trials.

Bob Day (5,000), who has his own thing about Friday the 13th, and Art Walker (triple jump) were other winners on a windswept day which was more condu-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 2, Pitts. 0.

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(Sutton 8-14). Phitsburgh (Veale 12-13) at New York (Seaver 14-20), night. Cincinnal (Arrigo 11-8) at San Fran-cisco (Sadecki 12-16).

Friday's Results

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great jump of 54-61/2.

Burke, who finished seventh in the hammer at Tokyo, won Friday with a throw of 226-3, with Hall second at 220-5 and Connolly third at 213-8.

George Frenn of Long

Beach was fourth at 210-1. Connolly and Hall thus will be making their fourth Olympic appearances next month at Mexico City.

cive to sailboat racing than track and field at the 7,377-foot high Echo Summit

training base. Walker had a

Connolly, grandpappy of the Yank team this year at 37, won a gold medal at the 1956 Games in Melbourne, and hasn't come close since. He was sixth in 1964 while Hall was 12th.

Davenport, who bowed out in the 110-meter semi-finals at Tokyo, vows this will be his year.

He won the final here (13.4) ahead of Leon Coleman (13.5) and Ervin Hall (also 13.5) while bucking headwinds of six miles per hour. He and the other hurdlers were lucky compared to Day and the others in the 5,000, who ran while the wind was blowing at an es-

timated 30 mph.

Day, who thought his career was over on Friday the 13th of May, 1966 when he tore tendon attachments to the Achilles, finished in a near deadheat with Jim Bachelor in the 5,000. Each man was credited with a time of 14:37.4, considered excellent in view of the al-titude and the excessive

As impressive as Day and Bachelor's perform-ances were, the 5,000 was to be a new beginning, or the end for Lindgren and Schul. Unfortunately it was the latter.

Lindgren, who finished fifth in the 10,000 earlier in the week, was seeking to gain an Olympic berth in a race he might have won had he not gone in the longer event.

Still, being the competitor that he is, and despite a sore Achilles and a troublesome stomach ulcer, Gerry gave it all he had and missed by a stride or two.

Thus the third spot went to Lou Scott. Scott started the gun lap about 25 yards ahead of Lindgren, but Gerry went into a sprint about 200 meters from the wire that almost wiped Scott

out.
"I feel real bad," said Lindgren, while fighting off the tears. "In looking back I can see now that I shouldn't have gone in the 10,000. I would have been better off going in just one race. I just couldn't get it (third place). I just couldn't

Schul's falent never was a factor in the 5,000. He started last and finished last and thet fact that he finished at all proved what a great champion he was.

Suffering from asthma, he couldn't breathe properly in the thin air, His face was contorted, his eyes closed and his mouth agape. When he staggered across the finish line two trainers were waiting for

# 'MUY BIEN, SENOR'



JACK BACHELOR gives Bob Day congratulatory slap on back as pair cross finish line in finals of 5,000-meter run during Olympic Trials competition Friday. Day, formerly of UCLA and now stationed in the Army at Ft. McArthur, received credit for win.

## ROUGH LANDING



PHIL SHINNICK is one of growing breed of track and field athletes who fancy sunglasses while competing. But it's tough to keep the shades hinged after hurtling 25 feet, 8 inches through space as Shinnick does here for first place in Friday's long jump prelims at South Lake Tahoe.

#### SPORTS -ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Soccer (Cleveland vs. Atlanta), KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Jimmy Ellis vs. Floyd Patterson (WBA title fight),

KABC (7), 11:15 a.m. Tigers ys. Athletics, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Georgia vs. Tennessee, KABC (7), 1 p.m. Kemper Golf Open, KHJ KMPC, 6 p.m. (9), 2:30 p.m.

The Professionals (Lance Alworth), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. AFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Inside Football (Review Rams pre-season),

#### KNXT (2), 5 p.m. RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, Angels vs. Chicago,

should take a nap, and I

# SECTION C-Page Billie Jean May Require

Knee Surgery

The \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships get under way today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club - and Billie Jean Moffit King isn't sure she's going to be able

to participate. She disclosed her doubts at a news conference in Lung Beach Friday preced-ing Billie Jean Moffitt King

Day festivities. "I may need an operation on my left knee," the women's world champion and top seed in the Pacific Southwest said, "I have been to a doctor in Long Beach and am scheduled to see him again. Also, George MacCall (president of the National Tennis League) has arranged for me to see a doctor in Beverly Hills."

She said the knee had bothered her since last November.

During the U.S. Open last week at Forest Hills, N.Y., it was reported that Billie Jean was bothered by ten-

Her husband, Larry, said

Friday, however, that the isn't exactly tendonitis. There's a loose cartilage

floating in the knee.".
He said that if she needs the operation she wants to get it as soon as possible It would put her out of ac

tion for at least two months," he added. Mrs. King did participate in exhibition matches Friday afternoon at the Biling Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center. She played Rosemary Casals three games of singles, winning two of them, and she and Roy Emerson beat Miss Casals and Ken Rosewell, 7-5, in a set of mixed doubles.

Her first match in the Pacific Southwest is scheduled for noon Sunday against Pam Teeguarden.
Billie Jean may learn today
if she can play. Whether
she would be given a postponement is not

She made no mention of her injury at Friday's lunch-

## Leukemia Won't Bench Me-Leahy

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy said Friday a numbness he has felt in his legs for many months has been diagnosed as chronic leukemia.

Leahy said physicians at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., diagnosed the cause of the numb feeling after he had consulted several other doctors in other cities, who were unable to pinpoint the cause.

"I checked into Mayo's about three weeks ago," he said, 'The thing, chronic leukemia, is nowhere as severe as acute leukemia, and it can be lived with very well, if I follow a certain

regimen." Leahy lives in Lake Oswego, Ore., but spends much of his time in Chicago, where he is consultant and instructor in city youth athletic programs. He plans to resume his weekly football television commentary

in Chicago next week. "This leukemia hasn't benched me yet," he said. "Doctors have told me that I will feel fatigued around the middle of the day and that's true - and that I

her husband "does as he is told by his doctor and takes his medicine there's no reason he won't have 15 to 20 years." Leahy is 60.

A major effect of the leukemia will be a tired feeling, but Mrs. Leahy said her husband had no plans to retire as a result of the

## SPORTS WEST

Volleyball-Beach Doubles Tournament, Bayshore Court in Belmont Shore, 9 a.m.

Tennis - Pacific Southwest Open Championships,
L.A. Tennis Club, 11 a.m. Baseball-Dodgers vs.

Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 1 Horse Racing-LA.

County Fairgrounds, Pomona, noon.

Track — L.B. Comets

Women's Invitational, Belmont Pier, 5 p.m.

Auto Racing—CRA
Sprints, Ascot Park, 8:30

Roller Games Olympic

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Drag Racing Llons Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

#### until he reached all the Dickinson said before leaving for his home in Florida, "We have an organization now and we're going

ahead."

He welcomed Palmer's backing and admitted wea-

Of the stocky pitcher's 37 starts, resulting in a 17-1 road record and a 12-4 rily:
"I needed help." home mark for his current

Shot at 30th Win DETROIT (UPI) - In a 29-5; only three have not McLain and the last of

those occurred on June 2. McLain credits concentration and control to his emergence as the premier pitcher of modern day baseball, at least this season, and has reduced his earned run average to a startling 1.95.

McLain, by his own admission a seeker after a \$100,000 contract should his quest for 30 be successful, is also by his own ad-mission a "coaster." who likes to challenge hitters.

when he has a lead. As a result he lost 42 challenges to home run hit-ters in 1966, when he logged a 20-14 mark at the age of 22, and 35 more challenges last year when he posted a 17-16 record.

This season McLain has reduced his home run mark to 28 while striking out 255 and walking but 56.

One of the big reasons why McLain has suddenly turned invincible is support; The Tigers have averaged five runs a game for their brash pitching leader, although many have come

#### Friday's Fights

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# Finesse, Bit of Luck Key to Osteen's 10-Hit Shutout Although the hammers are still pounding and the paint is still wet, Mexican

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

It takes a lot of skill and little bit of luck to pitch a shutout. To pitch a 10-hit shutout, as Claude Osteen did Friday night, takes the

Sa Osteen, a 2-0 winner of the Braves, called it finesse. ... When you get old like I am (he is all of 29), you got-ta finesse 'em a little bit, like Satchel Paige. 1 know

the Angels are finding wins

hard to come by is they can't seem to get rid of op-

Chicago's Jack Fisher became the sixth successive

pitcher to go the route

hagainst the Halos Friday right as he pitched the White Sox to a 2-I victory.

(8-10) had been able to

complete only one of his

ANGEL OF DAY

TIN, who gave up only one

hit in three innings of relief

work to run his streak of

scoréless innings to 14 I-3

as Angels lost to Chicago

previous 24 starts this sea-

son but he had enough stuff to last against the Angels

It was the fourth consec-utive loss for the Angels,

who find themselves only tone game ahead of the minth place Chisox.

a game since Sunday, and even then Boston's Juan

Pizarro went the distance

The complete game busi-

ness is just the opposite

from the Angels' stand-point. They have received

only one complete job in

their last 17 games, and that was turned in by Andy

Messersmith in his first

major league start.
The White Sox, who can

pull even with the Angels

by winning tonight, scored their two runs in the first

Sinning off Jim McGlothlin (10-14) on Bill Melton's

Melton, recently recalled

by the Chisox after split-ting most of the season be-

Relief Job

32 2 5 2 Total

Washburn (L.12-7)

Decisive

Çîn defeat.

The Angels haven't won

while yielding five hits.

Pitcher MARTY PAT-

The 29-year-old Fisher

posing starting pitchers.

Everyone Wants

to Pitch Against

Punchless Angels

CHICAGO - One reason tween Hawaii and Syra-

I've never pitched a 10-hit made at third base. He's shutout before. That takes some doing, not to mention a great defense.

DODGERS OF DAY CLAUDE OSTEEN pitched shutout and WIL-LIE CRAWFORD had three hits as Dodgers downed

"The defense was there, all right. I never saw such plays as (Bill) Sudakis

had a prayer on that bunt."

said Osteen. "It's a pleasure

to look over there and see

base and Paul Popovich at

shortstop, the Dodgers have won eight of their last

10 and have moved within

three games of seventh

Osteen, although allowing more hits than he has in

a complete game all season,

managed to go the distance for the first time since July

23. It fas his 10th victory

to go with a club record of

to eight hits by knuckle-

baller Phil Niekro (11-12),

three by Willie Crawford and two by Popovich. Crawford scored the first

run and drove in the sec-

Crawford singled infield as the leadoff man, advanced on Millan's throw-

ing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Haller.

Popovich singled to start

the sixth, was bunted along

by Osteen and scored on a

Osteen was aware of Fri-

day the 13th. He was re-

minded by his wife, Geor-

gie, as he left the house and

again in the first inning

when Millan's grounder

head for a single.
"I thought, 'Oh, no, not again.' Then things started to go the other way."
Osteen got a break in the

fourth inning after Tommy Aaron doubled with one

out. Bob Johnson followed

with a drive through the box, hitting Aaron on the

"That ball was going through," said Osteen, "and

I'm sure Aaron would have

The Braves also had two

hits after two were out in

the ninth and went down

1-2-3 only in the seventh

three grounders. Osteen struck out pinch-hitter Marty Martinez for the fi-

nal out after singles by Bob Tillman and Deron John-

Tillman and Deron Johnson.

DIS AND DATA—Braves third basemen Clefe Boyer has been unable to play since July 12, when he was hit on, the left hand by a Den Drysdale pitch. Drysdale hirew on the side pitch. Drysdale hirew on the side pitch in the

when Popovich handled

foot for an out.

scored."

bounced over Popovich's

double by Crawford.

The Dodgers were held

18 losses.

With Sudakis at third

someone diving for balls."

the defensive spark, taking



after rookie Carlos Mayhad a two-base hit and Pete Ward drew a walk. The only run the Angels m a n a g e d against Fisher came after they loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth. Pinch-hitter Roger Repoz hit a sacrifice fly to produce the run but Vic Davalillo popped out and

Jim Fregosi flew to center. "How long has it been since the shortstop had a hit?" inquired manager Bill Rigney. The answer: Fregosi is hitless in his last Il at-bats and has only 1 hit his last 19 times up. His average has slipped to .246.

cuse delivered his double

Chisox shortstop Luis Aparicio made two fine plays to keep Fregosi from hits Friday night, and De-troit right-fielder Jim Northrup had robbed the Angel All-Star of a certain hit Wednesday night.

Fregosi needs only two more hits to reach the 1,000 mark for his career but those two hits are coming the hard way.

Another Angel who is finding it difficult to reach a personal milestone is pitcher George Brunet (13-16), the top winner on the club. Brunet needs one more victory to reach his high win mark in 15 years of pro baseball.

Friday night the veteran left-hander was used in relief for the first time this season after 34 starting assignments. What was his reaction?

"It didn't matter at all," he said. I was knocked out against Detroit Wednesday night so I had no objection to coming back. What the heck, the game was 2-1 when I came in to pitch in the eighth. I have picked up an easy win."

There has been specula-tion the 33-year old Brunet, an Angel starter for the past four seasons, will

bailed Dave Giusti out of an eighth-inning jam as Houston set back St. Louis With a 4-2 victory over the National League-leading Cardinals Friday night.

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really something," Sudakis, deprived of a

hit, continued to provide two hits and probably a run from the Braves. He made a diving stop of Felix Millan's drive and turned it into a force in the third inning, then threw out Millan by a whisker on a surprise bunt in the eighth.

"I didn't think Sudakis

#### **FANFARE**







## Reds Erupt, Whip Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -The Cincinnati Reds put together three straight doubles, a triple and Leo Cardenas' two-run homer for five runs in the seventh inning and a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night. :.

Friday night.

Friday night.

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F.Howard, Washington, 42; W.Horton, 55; R.Jackson, Oakland, 26; Freehan, Detroil.

Motorcycle Racing

AT ASCOT PARK

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John Halely, Van Nuys;
Consolation Male Id. — John Carter,
Burbank; De Wayne Kerter, Gardena;
Rick Woods, Hunlington Beach,

Aff.—780.

Skating Derby
T-Birds 110, Bombers 100.
High scorers: Corbin (B), Valladares
T-Bi, Gandoifo (B), Lynch (T-B) 18.
Errif Lynch det. Jan Vallo in match

(\$IN BRIEF

president Gustavo Diaz Ordaz Friday forged ahead with the opening of Olympic playing fields. He postponed the dedication of the Olympic, Village until Thursday. Many of the Olympic

sites have been declared officially completed, but Lester Lane, an Oklahoman who coaches the Mexican basketball team doesn't believe it. "They (Federal Public

Works Department) tell us the Sports Palace won't be ready for another two weeks. The hardwood floor has to be ripped up and redone. They keep telling us things will be completed soon, but then the jobs aren't done," said Lane.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS champion Arthur Ashe defeated Clark Graebner 9-7, 6-3, Friday to win the Des-

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Rookic Stan Bahnsen gained his 16th victory in the nightcap after Mel Stot-

tlemyre became a 20-game

winner for the second time

in his career in the opener

Friday night as the surging

New York Vankees swent a

doubleheader from Wash-

Win Mark

NEW YORK (49-Rookie

Jerry Koosman won his 18th

game with a three-hitter

and the New York Mets set

a club record for wins,

beating the Pittsburgh Pi-

It was the 67th victory of

the season for the Mets ---

one more than their best

previous one year total

since they entered the Na-

NEW YORK

tional League in 1962.

PITTSBURGH

rates, 2-0, Friday night.

Mets Set

ert Inn Invitational singles title.

VETERAN RIGHT winger Wayne Larkin collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday during the first pre-season workout with the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League.

Also succumbing to injuries received last Sunday in swimming accident off Waikiki Beach was Ted Makalena, 34, who won the 1966 Hawaiian Open golf tournament, Makalena suffered a broken neck and brain damage when he dove into shallow water.

MARK DONOHUE turned in a course record of 116.357 mph in leading qualifying for Sunday's Bridgehampton Grand Prix in New York.

The Media, Pa., driver bettered the mark of 114.777 mph set a year ago

1, and stretched their win-

ning streak to eight games.

bet for American League

Rookie of the Year honors.

held the Senators to seven

hits in the nightcap as he

raised his record to 16-10.

The 23-year-old righthan-

der struck out eight and

walked two while going the

distance for the ninth time.

across the winning run in the sixth inning on a walk to Roy White, a stolen base and a two-out single

The Senators scored a

run in the second inning on

Tim Cullen's bases-loaded

infield out, but the Yankees

tled it in the third on a

walk to Bahnsen, a single

by Horace Clarke, an in-

field out and a single by

Stottlemyre got game-winning help from Mickey

Mantle in the opener as the

NEW YORK FIRST GAME WASHINGTON

Ray Culp in leading the Boston Red Sux to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Culp struck out nine and walked none in posting his 13th triumph against five losses.

MINNESOTA BOSTON ADMINISTRATION ASSESSED TO MEM WORK WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON TO COMMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF 
hit by Tom Tresh.

by Bill Robinson...

The Yankees pushed

Bahnsen, an almost sure

by Dennis Hulme of New Zealand.

ATHLETIC Director J. D. Morgan of UCLA announced the appointment of Tom Tellez, 34, head track coach at Fullerton JC for the past seven years, as assistant to Jim Bush.

, MILWAUKEE. THE Bucks of the NBA coaxed center Wayne Embry out of retirement and signed the 6-9/31-year-old veteran to a 1968-69 contract.

TULSA won the 1968 Pacific Coast League baseball championship Friday with a

## Streaking Yankees Wilson Roll Past Senators Bedevils **Athletics**

DETROIT (UPI) - Earl Wilson hurled the seventh consecutive complete game by a Detroit pitcher and slammed his 33rd career homer in the eighth inning Friday night as the leagueleading Tigers blanked Oakland, 3-0

Wilson's homer, a solo blast off Diego Segui, was his seventh homer of the season - tving his best single season mark of two years ago. He's four short of Wes Ferrell's career recard of 37 homers by a

to five for their first pen-nant since 1945. Denny. McLain will attempt to extend the streak today when he goes for his 30th victory a nationally-televised 135 contest.

Yankee veteran drove in OAKLAND
Choneris as 4 0.1 0
Annay of 4 0.0 0
Legul p 8 0.9 0
Celer 1b 3 0 1 0
Sando 3b 4 0 2 0 two runs. In the first inning, his sacrifice fly scored Clarke who had singled and gone to third on a In the fifth inning, Man-

tle bounced a double to right to score Mike Ferraro, who had reached first on an error and taken third on Tresh's third single of the game. The Yankees scored two more runs in the sixth inning on singles by Joe Pe-pitone, Bill Robinson and Frank Fernandez with Frank Howard's error making one of them unearned.

# delphia, 9-1, Friday night after the Phillies won the opener, 3-1, on the two-hit opener, 3-1, on the two-nit pitching of Chris Short. CHICAGO FIRST GAME ADELPHIA Shorts on the chicago shorts of the chicago shorts

**Phillies** 

Divide

Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Billy Williams and Ernie Banks hit home runs to lead

cago Cubs defeated Phila-

Arcia pr 0000 Latose is 8000

championship Friday with a 1-0 victory over Spokane behind the six-hit pitching of Chuck Taylor. The Ollers won the best-of-seven series four games to one.

International League

SEMIFINALS

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#### TRACK---

(Continued from Page C-1) him, and he fell into their arms. The crowd of 2,000 gave Schul a standing ovation, but it's doubtful he heard it.

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## Siebert, Paul Combine to Three-Hit Baltimore

CLEVELAND (UPI)

Max Alvis doubled home three runs to highlight a six fraction of the control of run third inning while Sonny Siebert and Mike Paul combined for a three-hitter to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 10-2 triumph

over the Baraman.

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# Crusading Lancers Remember '67 Fall

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer Fifth in a series of articles analyzing Moore League and St. Anthony High football prospects.)

There is a feeling that if any Moore League team is

on a crusade this year it is Lakewood High.

The Lancers, despite hav-ing the league's best overall record at 7-1-1 last year, were left on the outside looking in when CIF playoff time came around.

An upset loss to arch-ri-

val Millikan, 34-26, and a 20-20 tie with Wilson the last two weeks ended the season on a sour note.

"The players that were on that team are still upadmits head coach John Ford, "I'd say they re-

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strong again and they'll have to be. Lakewood opens with Westminster, then goes to Chaffey, followed by Mater Dei and St. Paul before starting league play against El Rancho.

basically a junior team.

Maybe that accounts for

our windup. The inexperi-

The Lancers are back

ence in the end hurt us."

"It's the toughest schedule we've ever had to play," says Ford, who is entering his sixth season, "But there's a lot of talent here. I think it's possible for this team to meet the chal-lenge."

The offense will be built around quarterback Mike Rae (193), tailback Al Lemmerman (194), tight end Don Richardson (205), guard Tom Knudson (196) and tackle Cal Clack (190). · All are outstanding play-

Rae hit on 64 per cent of his passes last year and was the all-Moore League QB. Ford flatly states, 'He's the best I've ever had."

Lemmerman switches to tailback after a strong season as fullback. Richardson was all-league while Knudson and Clack were regulars both ways.

Rich Herman (178) should be the fullback, although he's being pressed by Steve Lauriano (215), who has been a big sur-prise. Gary Rankin (152) is back at slot back.

The Lancers are also set in the interior, John Wil-kins (165) fills the other guard spot, Andy Gordon (197) and Bill Todd (188)

tackle spot. Scott Rollins (178) is at center.

Split end could go to a sophomore, Rick Gillies (155) from Bancroft, or Jim Nash (170).

Most of the top personwill go both ways. "We'll play our best players and let them get the job done," says Ford.

"Our main goal is to win the Moore League and we've got as good a chance as anyone."

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# Vikings, Seahawks Scrimmage Today

Long Beach City College scrimmages Harbor College today at 3 p.m. at Veterans Stadium in the final pre-season drill for each team before school starts Mon-

The Vikings, who open their season Sept. 21 at Los Angeles City College, will Western State Conference is in Harbor, which is fa-vored to win the champion-

The scrimmage, which is closed to the public, will see each team's offense running a set number of plays against the oppo-nent's defense. It will last approximately two hours.

At 11:30 a.m., the LBCC Viking Boosters Club will host the team at a brunch in the new cafeteria on

More than 120 steak and eggs meals will be served

## USC Hampered for Gopher Test

Coach John McKay said Friday the University of Southern California football team may be hampered in its Sept. 21 opener at Minnesota by knee injuries and an inexperienced line.

Offensive fullback Dan Scott has practiced little because of a knee injury last season, and flanker Jim Lawrence's knee injury has prevented him from practicing at all, McKay said.

by the boosters to the \$5 team members, coaching staff, booster members and invited guests, according to Jay Morrison, prestdent.

With steaks under their belts and the boosters at their backs, the Vikings just may have themselves a good scrimmage against the Seahawks, who last year defeated LBCC 4-0 in the final' set-to of the 1967 pre-

Head coach Paul Chafe reports that aside from the usual bumps and bruises. everyone is healthy and will suit up.

The Vikings concluded their two-a-day drills Thursday and held a single practice Friday in preparation for today's skirmish.

#### Unitas Still in Pain; Colts Trade Lorick

BALTIMORE (P) - John Unitas, star quarterback for the Baltimora Colts, tried out his aching passing arm again Friday and found the pain still there

Coach Don Shula said it was extremely doubtful that the 35-year-old National Football League veteran would start in Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

After Unitas lobbed the ball a few times, a club spokesman said, 'They decided not to go any further with it."

The Colts traded Tony Lorick to the New Orleans Saints for a No. 2 draft choice in 1969.

The 27-year-old fullback is recovering from a thigh injury which kept him out of a couple of pre-season games



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The Tennessee Volunteers and Georgia Buildogs. hoping their talents come to the surface, clash on the new artificial turf at Knoxville, Tenn., today in the nationally-televised feature of college football's first 1968 program.

The Vols and Nebraska Cornhuskers are the only ranking teams in The Assoclated Press' pre-season poll scheduled to see ac-Nebraska, No. 14, plays host to Wyoming.

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months ago.

Mike Rae will do a little of everything for Lakewood High this season. Here

the all-Moore League quarterback kicks off excitement over 21st PTA Milk

Bowl carnival Wednesday evening in Veterans Stadium. Directing Lancers

Vince Dooley, Georgia's marks the first time that coach, complained when Dixie teams have played on Tennessee became the first anything except real grass, member in the Southeas-

'If there is any problem. it is all mental," said Doug Dickey, the Vols' coach, Friday. "It's a perfect playing surface." The game will be televised by ABC starting at 12:45 p.m., PDT.
There may be a problem,

though, on another synthetic turf field, the Astrodome, where Houston takes on

Tulane in a night game. In other games under the lights, Richmond is at Toledo, Furman at Mississippi College, Lamar Tech at West Texas State, Miami of Ohio at Xavier, Kent State at Dayton, Parsons at East Carolina, Morehead State at Marshall, Colorado State U. at New Mexico and

UC Santa Barbara at Texas-

El Paso. Other afternoon games include North Carolina State at Wake Forest, New Mexico State at Utah State, Buffalo at Iowa State and Arkansas State at Western Michigan.

# Falcons, Vikings Blast Off 49th NFL Season Tonight

Associated Press

Atlanta and Minnesota, a couple of teams consigned to a year of mediocrity. blast off the 49th National touchdowns Friday to high- ed 7 of 13 for 103 yards and Football League season to-

> kings' field is the first of Barry Waters, moved eight games in three days from tight end to wingback, during which all 16 NFL teams make their debut. Meanwhile. Houston's

> defending Eastern Division a three-yarder from Merrill. champs, still smarting over an opening loss to Kansas Parks also impressed City, take on Miami, (0-0) 49er coaches, catching four in the Orange Bowl as the American Football League swings into its second week of activity tonight. Both Junior fullback Herm Minnesota and Atlanta are rich with youth, and neifense's other TD on a onether has a potent offense. yard run. The defense also The Falcons won only one game of 14 in their second got a score when Bob Mevseason in the NFL last year.

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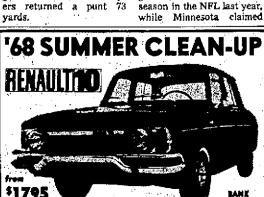
Denver (0-0) at Cincinnati (0-1), day. Oakland (0-0) at Buffalo (0-1), day. Monday NFL Rams at St, Louis, night.

is expected of either this season. In a minor surprise, Viking coach Bud Grant an-nounced that Joe Kapp will instead of Gary Couzzo.

Couzzo was picked up from New Orleans in an effort to add more punch to the Vikings' sagging attack, but missed valuable time during the exhibition sea son with a jammed shoul-

However, Grant did say he wouldn't hesitate to change quarterbacks at any time during the game.

Atlanta has been forced into a bevy of personnel changes because of injuries, including a knee injury that has sidelined flashy fullback Junior Coffey.



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# Cardinals Up to Old Tricks; Set Ram Trap

Mark By AL LARSON Staff Writer

think we're about ready," Merlin Olsen sald Friday on the eve of the departure for St. Rams' Louis today.

will find out in a hurry if he's right when the Rams

Monday night against the Jackie Smith. Cardinals, a team with one of the strongest offensive lines in football.

No less than five Cardinal offensive linemen were invited to play in last January's Pro Bowl. Included in Olsen and his teammates this group are center Bob DeMarco, guards Ken Gray and Irv Goode, tackle Ernie down 13 times in six Sopen their 1968 NFL season McMillan and Light end games,

And the St. Lauis forwards are up to their old tricks. In five pre-season games the Card quarterbacks were tackled only four times while attempting to pass. By way of compari son, Roman Gabriel and Milt Plum were knocked

The Rams counter with three defensive Pro Bowlers -- Olsen, Deacon Jones and Roger Brown -- plus steady veteran Lamar Lundy. This group got to the opposing QB 12 times in ex-

hibition play. When Brown trudged off Blair Field Friday, he weighed 283, the lightest in nine pro seasons. Roger

came to training camp last year by winning only weighing 315.

last year by winning only one of its last six games.

Flanker Bobby Joe Conrad and Gray are the only Cardinals still around from the Chicago era. The Card franchise was shifted to St. Louis in 1960.

The Rams remain fivepoint favorites against Card team which dropped out of Century contention

one of its last six games.

Bob Atkins and Jamie Rivers, both on defense, are the only rookies to crash the Cards' starting lineups. Dave Williams and Mike Barnes are second-year

Middle linebacker Mike Strofolino played with the

Rams briefly as a rookie in 1965.

St. Louis is expected to be without veteran safety Jerry Stovall for another week because of a severe contusion of the right thigh sustained in the New York Giants' game.

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#### Jacklin, Thomas Share Dunlop Lead

SUNNINGDALE, England (4) — Dave Thomas and Tony Jacklin, a pair of British pro golfers, led the field in the Dunlop Masters tournament Friday after 36

holes with 134s.
Thomas, the first day leader with a 65, came in with a 69 for the second round while Jacklin, the defending champion, posted a 68-66 card. Par is 72. The final 36 holes will be played

rith, Droossey 3.80 3.20 Policy, Lambert 3.40 Policy, Lambert 111 2/5 Also ran: Huxley, Idol, My Dear Belly, Pomona

#### TROUBLED PALMER

Arnold Palmer had much on his mind Friday. Prior to announcing he'd joined new pro golfers' association, Arnie drove tee shot on 10th hole of Kemper Open into right ear of club employe John Jamrogowicz, Palmer finished round with 139 total—two off leaders—while Jamrogowicz went to hospital with possible concussion.

#### FOOT THE BILL VICTOR

## Poona Khan Aims back nine. for Pomona Win

Combined News Services

sprinting wars, will be trying to prove lightning can strike twice in the same place today when he faces five formidable rivals in the 17th running of the \$10,000-added Governor's Handicap at six furlongs at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Post-time for TOTAL the first Saturday card of the 14-day session will be rboi For-RACE - ferfones: 3.00 2.60 ferce 4.50 3.00 2.60 ferce 5.00 3.80 3.0 2.00 3.00 3.00 1.11 4/5. Also ran I've Binspoi-vallo Ciri. Bushel of Charries,

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Durable Sledge, victor in the 1963 Governor's Cup and runner-up to Poona Khan in '67, will be seeking a measure of revenge as he goes postward under Rudy Campas at III pounds, a drop of eight pounds from last year.

Others in the line-up are Dr. Roy E., Blazing Silk, Buck's Jet, and Adobe.

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Damascus, the 1967 horse of the year, can take a few more steps toward capturing similar honors in 1968 by winning the \$100,000-added Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course.

Included in the 12-horse field are Stanislas, who upset Tom Rolfe in the Michiin the 1967 Governor's Cup, gan Mile two years ago, and Hedever, the pacemaking rabbit the two times Damascus defeated Dr. Fager.

Elsewhere, Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Politely was eswin the \$75,000-added Beldame Stakes at Aqueduct. The race for fillies and mares is over 11/8 miles. Only four others are slated to go postward, They are Gamely, Amerigo Lady, Straight Deal and Serene Queen. All will carry 123 pounds.

Ogden Phipps' Queen Of The Stage, making her first start since Oct. 28, made all the pace Friday and won the \$15,000 Silver Blaze Purse at Aqueduct Race

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# No Way to Beat Old Pro

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) -Art Wall and Paul Harney, a couple of old pros laughing at young muscles, stormed into a two-stroke lead while withstanding the challenge of youthful Marty Fleckman Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Wall, who will be 45 in November, and Harney, the 39-year-old host pro who limits his tour appearances, put together second subpar fforts to share the lead with 36-hole totals of 137 at the halfway mark at Pleas-ant Valley Country Club.

Fleckman, however, stunned the field, and a crowd of 19,650, by setting a course record of 34-32-66, six under par on the spacious 7.230-yard lavout. The tremendous round moved the 1965 NCAA champion from Houston into a tie for third with Arnold Palmer, Doug Sanders, Howie Johnson and Orville Moody.

Wall, whose best effort this year was a tie for eighth place in the American Golf Classic, picked up four birdles en route to a steady 68.

Harney earlier showed his knowledge of the home course by firing a sizzling 67, going out in two under par 35, and then carding three birdies for a 32 on the Paul Harney Arl Wall Marty Figekman

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## AT HOLLYPARK

## Ellis $2\frac{1}{2}$ -1 Night Sulky Races Pick Over May Start in 1968 Patterson

The head of the Western Harness Racing Assn. says it may be ready to stage night racing programs during the latter part of the 1968 season.

"Suddenly we find ourselves much further along than had been anticipated," president Marvin Shapiro said.
"Sufficiently enough to raise hopes that we might be

able to stage night racing before our 1968 season is concluded."

Harness racing begins Sept. 30 at Hollywood Park. The season ends Dec. 23. Shapiro estimated 25 per cent of the lighting installation at the track has been completed.

He said the association's current license covers day racing only and that a new application would have to be submitted to the California Horse Racing Board if the association decided to go ahead with night racing this year.

"By the time the racing board meets in mid-October," Shapiro said, "we should be able to accurately determine our ability to race nights in 1968.

#### King Ill, May Miss 20 Games

It will be early December before Jim King of the San Francisco Warriors will be able to play an NBA game, the former Long Beach resi-

dent said Friday. King, an All-Star guard last year, is suffering from . muscle inflammation in the pelvic area, and other lower abdominai problems, according to Dr. Robert Ker-

King, who has been bedridden most of the summer, will be put on a 12-week rehabilitation program beginning today. He will miss at least 20 games.

#### Three Share Englehorn Lead

CALDWELL, Idaho (A) Sandra Haynie, Clifford Ann Creed and Sharon Miller fired two-under-par 69s Friday to take the first round lead in the Shirley Englehorn Invitational golf tournament.

One stroke back of the leaders were Carol Mann, who has collected over \$45,000 in winnings this year, Gloria Ehret and Shirley Englehorn, for whom the tournament is named. Miss Mann called a nne-

stroke penalty on herself at the 11th hole for failing to sink a tap-in putt.

#### Welch Activated

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit Lions Friday, acti-, vated defensive back Jim defensive halfback Bobby Williams to their taxi squad to remain at the National, Football League's 40-player

Carroll Brought Up GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) Defenset end Leo Carroll, recently acquired in a trade with the Atlanta Falcons, was placed on the roster of the Green Bay Packers Fri-

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STOCKHOLM, Swe den - Jimmy Ellis, with an advantage in age, weight, reach and height, was made a 21/2-1 favorite Friday to retain his World Boxing Assn. heavyweight crown in his first defense against Floyd Patterson today.

Ellis, 28, of Louisville, Ky., registered 198 pounds to 1881/2 for the 33-year-old New Yorker at the weigh-in ceremony Friday.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected to pay from \$5 to \$80 to watch the two Amer-icans clash in Sweden's first heavyweight title fight ever in the Raasunda Soccer Stadium.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be telecast (Channel 11:15 a.m.) live to the United States, Mexico, Canada and several countries in Europe.

Ellis, a one-time sparring partner for Cassius Clay, has won 11 straight, the last nine as a heavyweight.

He beat Jerry Quarry, conqueror of Patterson in an earlier bout, on April 27. Patterson, in his last bout, lost a disputed decision to Quarry in 12 rounds on Oct. 28. Patterson's record is 46-6-1, including 35 knockouts. He has been stopped four times.

Ellis told newsmen he was confident but aware that "Patterson is a very brave and dangerous figh \*

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BARLOW — Daisey G. formerly of Long Beach. Born 78 years ago in Kansas died Wednesday in Kansas. A former employee of Los Angeles Times. Survived by sister, Florence Brown of Topeka. Kansas: several nieces & nephews. Friends may call Monday at Mottell's Mortuary, Šṛḍ & Alami-

BOATRIGHT - Milit-Wilmington, Age 71, Rosary was Frdiay 7:30 p.m., Mass Saturday at 11 a.m. at Wilmington Funeral Home Chapel, 702 Broad Ave., Wilmington. Inter-ment, Forest Lawn, Glen-

ry L., Lt. Peter O and Nelson M. Brown; daughters, Private services were held in San Diego, Cali-

EPLEY - David C. of 6665 Long Beach Blvd. space 11; age 74. Survived

Ave. Paramount. Passed away September 10. Survived by wife, Mabel E. Gallo way; daughters. Winogeane Nelson, Oleta Deese; son, Wallace B. Galloway; sisters, Goldie Whinery, Hazel Butcher; brothers, Warner and Bud Galloway; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Me morial Park, Whitter, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

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MILES - Francis L., of Reseda. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

MUNCH — Stanley R., 2215 Easy Ave. Service and interment, Fenton, Iowa Dilday Family Fu-

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Jones of Santa Cruz & Mrs. Irene Black of Richmond, Calif, brother, Bruce Varnes of Compton; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Carr of Corpus Christi, Texas & Mrs. Edith Harri-son of Boulder, Colorado; 4 grandchildren; I great grandson, Service Mon-day 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel 3rd &

Alamitos. McLEAN - Hazel Ann of 229 Covina, Born 78 years ago in Toronto, Canada died Friday, Sur-vived, by husband, Wil-liam A. of Long Beach; son, Glenn of Rossmoor; brothers, Alan, Wilford & Leslie McLaughlin all of Canada; sister, Irene Montgomery of Ohio; 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

NEWTON-Archie J. of 6532 Michelson St. Lake-wood. Surviving wife, Hazel; sons, Donald M. and Eber J.; grand-daughter, Debra; brothers, Leo, Artell and Lawrence, Life member of Local # 256. Long Beach. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Dilday
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Monday, 9:00 a.m. St.
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RAMSEY - Elizabeth Lorge; 9 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

REYNOLDS REYNOLDS — Jennie L. of 3050 W. Ball Road, Anaheim. Surviving husband, Michael J.; sons, Marvin E. and Michael J.: Daughters, Mrs. Barbara Eulert, Mrs. Rita Benson and Mrs. Rosemary Wysong; brothers, Thomas and Frederick Larity: sister. Clara Larity; sister, Clara Dyers; 14 grandchildren. V. of 118 W. Denni St., Christ Presbyterian ilmington. Age 71. Ro-Dilday Lakewood Chapel

. STEVENS — Margaret, 3851 Linden Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024. SHOUP .

BROWN — J. Marshall, 3712 Iroquois Ave. Service Saturday (loday), I Wednesday. Surviving, wife, Diana L.; sons, Gartle, J. L. Boter O and Nel-Anna E.

STOKESBARY — Clarson M. Brown; daughters, Mrs. Marsha Singh; moth-er, Mrs. Kitty W. Collins. Private services were Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funcral Directors in charge.

TAYLOR — William Douglas of 808 South Mayo Ave., Compton. Passed away September space 11; age 74. Survived by wife, Dona; daughters, Mrs. Frieda Tunnell and Mrs. Hazel Ayers; mother, Mollie V. Epley; 7 grandchildren, 14 greatgrandchildren. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GALLOWAY — Charlies Away September Passed away September 1. Survived by father, mother, Ruth A. Taylor; mother, Ruth A. Taylor; sister, Marilyn A. Taylor; service Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier Rose GALLOWAY — Charlie B. of 13821 Florine
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